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WHERE ARE WE?

Municipal Progress Report. Princeton sometimes resembles a householder who is knocking down the partition between two rooms, adding on a study, putting in a new driveway and building a joint backyard barbecue with the next-door neighbor — all at the same time.

Six major municipal "projects" are under way all at once in Princeton. TOWN TOPICS, as curious as the next fellow about overall progress, decided to find out just where we stand in all six.

The agenda Consolidation, the Borough-Township Joint School Study; the Township Board of Education Study; the public library; Franklin Avenue; and the Borough Hall-Seminary — Miss Fine's exchange.

"Consolidation." The Joint Committee on Municipal Operations is skittish about the word "consolidation" because of its emotional overtones; however, "consolidation: to be or not to be" is indeed what occupies the thoughts of the 48 men and women on the eight sub-committees that make up the parent body.

Robert V. Dilley was appointed executive director of the new committee in April, 1963, and he announced the complement of his sub-committees last June and set a tentative deadline of December 1, 1963.

The amount of research involved has been staggering, and the deadline has, of course, come and gone.

"We hope that most of our work will be done by the end of summer," Mr. Dilley said this week.

Here's the picture as it is now.

Two committees of the eight — Health, and Open Space and Recreation — have completed their draft reports and submitted them to the Joint Committee, and one section of a third committee — Civil Defense, which is part of Police and Courts — has also completed its draft and presented it to Mr. Dilley.

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TWO MEN AND A JOB: Robert V. Dilley (right) executive director of the Joint Municipal Operations Study ("consolidation") has worked closely with E. Victor Wolfenstein, the graduate student who has served the committee and all eight sub-committees as factotum and amanuensis. For a progress report on Mr. Dilley and Mr. Wolfenstein — among others — see "This is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

Engineering has its draft "90 percent complete."

Administration and Finance, Courts and Police, Planning and Zoning and Fire Protection are moving along smoothly; in fact, Mr. Dilley says that only Welfare is having difficulties.

The problems of Welfare are not traceable to the departure from Princeton of committee member David H. McAlpin Jr., Mr. Dilley emphasizes, because the Rev. Mr. McAlpin finished his assignments before he left, the committee has simply been caught in a snag of problems unrelated to the study.

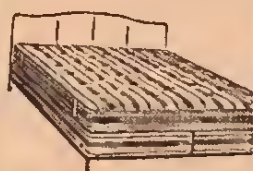
Committees have been studying their assignments in detail, Mr. Dilley points out. How much equipment is required for leaf removal in the fall? What procedures do building inspectors follow? The Health Committee, under Dr. William Kleinberg, turned in a 31-page, single-double spaced report.

So far, there has been harmony, without any indications of minority reports from any committee. Differences among committee members have been ironed out as work progressed, Mr. Dilley said.

As each report is informally accepted, it will be referred to a study committee consisting of two "sponsor" members from the parent Joint Committee, Mr. Dilley, E. Victor Wolfenstein, the committee amanuensis, who is serving as secretary for all sub-committees, and the chairman of the sub-committee involved.

If data seem to be missing, the sub-committee will be sent back to work.

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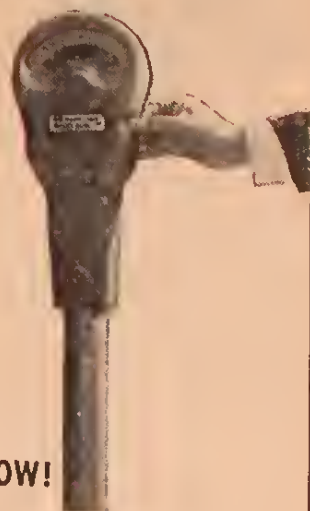
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Sunday, February 9

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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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Fair



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HELLO, DOWN THERE: Six 30-foot soil borings were made last week in the municipal parking lot on Wiggins Street that will eventually contain the new public library. The tests were made to show what kind of sub-soil conditions exist on the plot.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Mr. Bailey, and is preparing to report in late March or early April, after 18 months of work and research.

Sub-committee drafts are all in, and the committee is now hammering out the final report that it will make to the Township School Board.

In the course of its work, the Bailey committee sat in on Princeton High School classes, visited high schools in other towns, met with Princeton school teachers, held separate sessions with every school principal in Princeton, sur-

veyed parent opinion through PTA questionnaires, discussed consolidation problems with state education officials and called in outside consultants.

Public Library. This will be a year of concentrated work for everyone connected with the new public library.

Thaddeus Longstreth, the architect, is now working on several "schematics" discussing them with Librarian Margaretta Barr and her staff, and with Dr. Emerson Greenaway of Philadelphia, the library's consultant.

Mr. Longstreth hopes to be through with schematics and into preliminary plans by late February or early March, and library trustees hope for a rough estimate of costs, based on these preliminaries, sometime this spring.

The Township is acting as "banker" for the library because the Borough has reached its legal debt-limit, and the new Township budget provides, in various ways, for Mr. Longstreth's and Mr. Greenaway's fees and for a start on building costs. The library's program has been designed to span two fiscal years.

"Franklin Avenue," Princeton citizens sometimes use the generic term "Franklin Avenue" to describe the complex of problems encountered by Borough, Township and Westminster Choir College as the Borough moves ahead with its new school.

Westminster Choir College and Richard Bradley, the two property-owners involved, will appear before a special meeting of the Township Planning Board on Tuesday, February 25. They believe that their new proposals and data will satisfy the Planning Board and the Township engineer.

Nassau Street School has, of course, been sold. The Borough School Board believes it can sell Witherspoon School this year, but is not in any particular hurry to dispose of it.

"We have had nibbles, but we haven't pushed things," says William Miller, Board attorney.

The Board thinks the school will probably be sold for conversion to small apartments.

The school board has already issued bond anticipation notes amounting to \$595,000 and has invested the money so that it won't sit idle waiting for school construction to begin. (For last-minute information on Borough school bonds, see "Topics of the Town.")

Borough Hall. In November, 1962, Princeton Seminary, Miss Fine's School and the Borough, confirmed rumors of the so-called "Swann Swap", a transfer of properties which would give Borough Hall to the Seminary, the Miss Fine's School building to the Borough and

—Continued on Page 12

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TOPICS Of the Town

UP, BUT DOWN

Township Budget Ready. "We feel we have a moral obligation to the taxpayers" commented John O. Green, Township Committeeman, after Committee had introduced on Monday night a 1964 budget showing a decrease of .0168 in the municipal-purposes tax rate.

This is the second year in a row that the municipal purposes-rate has dropped and Mayor William Wilson suggested that the Township might be one of the few municipalities in the country that had achieved a decrease in the rate.

However, when the Township taxpayer reaches into his pocket, he will have to find more money than in 1963 because the total tax rate will be higher: \$3.04 per \$100 of assessed value, as opposed to \$2.89 in 1963.

(For the individual, this means that the owner of a \$30,000 house will pay \$45 more in taxes: \$912, as opposed to \$867 this year.

The increase comes from estimated jumps in the school tax (\$1.72 to \$1.81) and the county tax (63 cents to 68 cents) and from \$39,410 worth of exemptions granted to senior citizens and veterans as the result of last fall's referendum.

These exemptions add about 3½ points to the overall rate. Administrator Joseph R. Nini pointed out on Monday night. He added that Township voters had approved these referendums by about 3-1.

Budget Up \$18,000. The total Township budget is \$1,144,043.90—\$18,069 more than last year, or 1.6 percent. Of this amount, the Township must raise \$566,028 by taxation.

The Township has, for 1964, almost 6 percent more rateables than in 1963. Rateables increased during the year by \$6,261,900 for a total of \$111,066,418.

The new budget provides



"CURL THAT TAIL!" Eugene Jantos of Lower Province Line Road prepares his 18-months old Afghan, Sandy, for next week's Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden. Sandy, who will compete under the name of "Zeno of Province" has one three-point major on his championship.

\$30,397 more for salaries, including a new police officer, the salaries of two policemen hired but not budgeted fully in 1963, and a new staff member in the engineering department to compensate for the part-time assignment of the assistant engineer to the sewer operating committee. Raises for Township employees have also been budgeted.

The Township will pay the Borough \$23,515 less for sewer, incinerator, fire and civil defense. Sewer consultants will not be needed as much in 1964 as they were in 1963. Also 1963

was the first year for a full-time sewer maintenance crew, so last year's budget felt the impact of trucks, equipment and the financial setting-up exercises involved in starting a new program.

Road Improvements Set. Under capital improvements, the Township has scheduled realignment of The Great Road as far as Stuart Road and of Pretty Brook to Province Line. Committee also announced its intention to build, at the same time as the long-awaited Hillside sewer, a line which

Borough Readies Budget

Final sandpapering work is being done this week on the Borough's 1964 budget, and it will be introduced at a special Council meeting to be held next Monday—the deadline day.

It is expected that the overall tax rate will increase by about five percent, with three-plus percent of that amount marked for local purposes.

Buildings razed, but not yet replaced, dented the rateable structure, but things are expected to improve in 1965, when office buildings at 70 Nassau and 194 Nassau are finished and on the tax rolls.

Like the Township, the Borough is caught in a squeeze amounting to about four points because of the senior citizens-veterans exemptions voted in last fall by referendum.

would extend from the Hillside area to Rocky Hill.

This sewer line would end in a treatment plant on the outskirts of Rocky Hill and would be dumped from there into the Millstone, according to Frank Quinby, Township engineer.

The plan, as presented by Mr. Quimby, solves the problem of pumping over the hill to Herrontown Road and the Princeton sewer plant, an expensive and geologically difficult operation.

It will be a joint project with Rocky Hill, Mayor Wilson said, with the Township acting as "banker." It is hoped that Montgomery Township will come in as well.

Negotiations with the Borough on matters of mutual budgetary concern have gone more smoothly in 1964 than ever before, Mr. Green told Committee.

He said that Borough and Township have worked out a formula for sharing costs on joint enterprises using taxable rateables on an equalized basis. For 1964, this means a 60 percent Township—40 percent Borough formula. Use of a formula eliminates making a head count of the numbers of Borough-Township children who use playgrounds, or take out public library cards, Mr. Green pointed out.

Public hearing on the new budget will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 16 in Township Hall.

BOND BID WON HERE

By First National. The First National Bank of Princeton is the successful bidder for the Borough's \$1,450,000 school bond issue. The winning offer is to take \$1,445,000 in bonds at 2.95% interest, paying the Board of Education \$1,450,924.49.

Second highest bid came from Lehman Bros.-Glore Forgan, Joint Managers, offering to take \$1,445,000 in bonds at 2.95% paying \$1,450,129.75.

Twenty-four bids, an unusually high number, were opened Tuesday at the school board's public session. Offers came from as far away as California. Representatives of most of the bidding houses were

—Continued on Page 4

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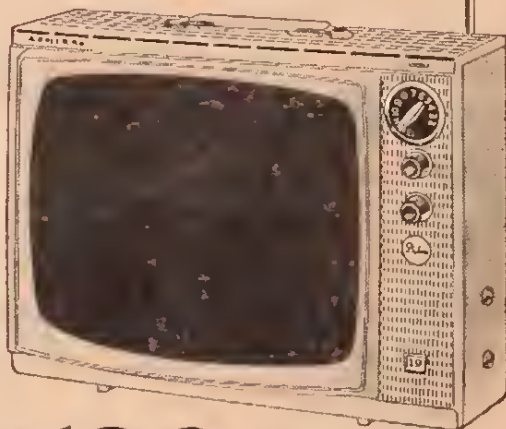
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Round-Up

Only precipitation last week was a trace of rain last Saturday, according to our official meter-reader, but the impact of the blizzard three weeks ago still draws comment. . . . Latest is an earnest letter from a Japanese miss, a correspondent with one of the daughters of Mayor Henry S. Patterson. Alarmed by reports of the storm, she writes: "I am cordially afraid if my beloved citizens of Princeton were the matter. I wish heartily that the citizens of Princeton, as well as you, were not the matter. Remember that 'Behind bad luck comes good luck.'"

Petit larceny division: Woman clerk at Nassau Street wallpaper shop told police that a youngish couple came into the shop one afternoon recently and thumbed through sample books. . . . After they left she found her handbag missing. . . . Sgt. Carnevale investigated, finally found the handbag wedged behind a filing cabinet. . . . Gone was wallet containing \$18. . . . Tough way to make a dishonest buck.

Dale Hooley, Westminster Choir College student, has his troubles. . . . He recently was deprived of the two rear wheels and snow tires for his car. . . . Last week, the battery from his car was lifted. . . . Police say some guy must have the same model car as Hooley and is taking whatever he needs whenever he needs it.

Unscheduled intermission at McCarter Monday night. . . . Gerald Souza, French baritone, was working over Schumann's "Dichterliebe." . . . Suddenly he addressed his accompanist: "Just a minute!" . . . Souza then zeroed in on a young lady who was trying to tip-toe unobtrusively out of McCarter. He glowered at her. "You might at least wait until the song is over," he said. . . . With that he resumed his singing, but the general feeling was that his action put him more at fault than it did the quietly exiting young lady.

Police Chief McCrohan reports that authorities at Rutgers recently turned up half a dozen Princeton traffic signs during a room check. . . . Signs were forthwith returned to Princeton police who gave a receipt for them. . . . Chief McCrohan thinks Princeton University sheriffs should duplicate the procedure. . . . Could be more town traffic signs in campus rooms than on streets where they belong.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRENNAN
Assistant to the Editor

DOUGLAS E. SUTHER
Managing Editor

K. A. BEST
Advertising Manager

PRESTON R. ECKHART JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

JOAN T. COOK
GEORGE LYNN
Contributing Editors

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VOL. XVIII, NO. 43
Thursday, February 6, 1964

February Mirage

Just for a minute
I thought I saw
The first small sign
Of a real
Spring thaw!

Despite Weather Bureau predictions for a colder than normal February, the thermometer isn't paying much attention. It moved up to around 50 Wednesday, so the thaw was with us temporarily, at least. Unseasonably mild weather is usually followed by rain, and that's the Thursday forecast. Clearing thereafter, with a return to temperatures around the freezing level due for the weekend.

Want to pick your own license plate numbers? . . . For an additional \$10 you may be able to order any digits above 20 (up to 20, "courtesy" plates are now obtainable for \$10 through a state senator).

The report linking cigarette with cancer may scare New Jersey smokers enough to cost the state \$2 million in taxes, Governor Hughes estimates. . . . Formerly a pack-and-a-half a day man, the Governor cut back "a little" after reading the Surgeon General's report — but says he started smoking more while putting the final figures in his annual budget last week.

High honor roll achievers at Princeton High School for the second marking period: Seniors Pamela Conover, Sallie Griffin, Constance O'Dea, Barbara Shore, Jeffrey Stokes, Carolee Walton; Juniors James Breese, Kathleen DeRemer, John Gallagher, Marilyn Kann, Janet Pollak, Roger Staum, Anna Stefanelli, Sarah Thorpe. Sophomores Benay Abrams, David Blair, Susan Cleaver, Judith Floyd, Verna Groo, Susan Heinemann, Joyce Karraker, Neil Kurshan, Mary Ann Prager, Jonathan Ratner; Freshmen Timothy Barron, Samuel Goldberger, Frazier Lively, Robert White, Marla Woodward, Margaret Young.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

present. "The bonds will all be lapped up by tomorrow!" said one of them.

The next five bids, in order, were:

First Trenton National Bank, \$1,445,000 at 2.95%, paying \$1,450,101.10

Princeton Bank & Trust Co., \$1,446,000 at 2.95%, paying \$1,450,683.50.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co., \$1,446,000 at 2.95%, paying \$1,450,495.

National State Bank, Newark, \$1,447,000 at 2.95%, paying \$1,450,441.

B. J. Van Ingen & Co. and Fidelity Union Trust, Newark, \$1,450,000 at 2.95%, paying \$1,450,377.

COMMITTEE AT WORK

For the Constituents. Before introducing its new municipal budget Monday night, Township Committee considered the problems faced by young Township residents who live where people hunt; a request for a new liquor store and municipal planning.

Robert Kraft, eight-year-old resident of Ridgeway Road, wrote a firm letter to Committee complaining about hunters during the deer season.

He said things had reached such a pass that whenever he saw a deer, he ran inside because he knew a hunter would be stalking close behind and he did not wish hunters to confuse him with deer.

Committeeman Russell Mount said that, although he was a hunter himself, he sympathized with Robert. "The Township is no place to hunt," he observed.

Committeeman John O. Green said the Township should consider banning hunters altogether, and the whole matter was referred to the state fish and game commission for advice.

Arthur and Roger Yard asked, for the third time, that Committee increase the number of package liquor stores in the Township. The number is based on the population of any municipality, but after that, is up to the discretion of the governing body. At present, the Township has only one package store.

Committeemen Walter B. Foster Jr. and Russell Mount were appointed to consider the matter and report back to Committee.

A third year of participation in the state's Municipal Continuing Planning Program was approved on Monday night.

STATE INCOME TAX?

Hughes Wants One. Princetonians this week were confronted again with the oft-mentioned, but never-enacted, state income tax — a proposal strengthened considerably by the fact that its author was Gov. Richard Hughes.

The Governor proposed a graduated personal income tax on Monday, noting that New Jersey is one of only three states without either a general sales or income tax. Said he: "I am fully aware of the political consequence as I advance this proposal, for nobody likes taxes."

But he continued, "I am also aware I was elected . . . to chart a course for a modern and progressive state that sees and does its full duty to the people." He did admit doubt that a state income tax could be enacted this year, and his doubts were firmly supported by members of both parties in the state legislature.

Why? The tax money is needed, he stated, to support a long-range program to meet New Jersey's education, road and welfare needs: items: \$494,500 for an automobile inspection station in Paramus; \$1,250,000 to buy land "around the state house".

Any Princetonian who has

—Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

HAIL "MRS. MAC!"
Testimonials Ready. Margue-
rite McAneny will be guest
of honor this Saturday at a
testimonial dinner marking her
departure from McCarte
Theatre after 18 years, and
recognizing her role in estab-
lishing McCarte as a Center
for the Performing Arts.

"Mrs. Mac" has left McCarte
so that she can devote all
her time to the Firestone Lib-
rary Theatre Collection.

The dinner will be held at
the Nassau Inn, and more than
75 close friends and associates
are expected to attend. A.
Munro Wade will be toastmas-
ter, and B. Franklin Bunn,
Alan S. Downer and Milton
Lyon will speak.

In the course of the evening,
Arthur Lithgow, executive di-
rector of McCarte Theatre
will announce the first win-
ner of the Marguerite Loud
McAneny Scholarship Award,
established by friends of Mrs.
McAneny as a permanent tri-
bute to her years of service
to the theatre in Princeton.
The award will be given each
year to a young apprentice
member of the McCarte Pro-
fessional Repertory Company.

Officially associated with
McCarte since 1946, Mrs. Mc-
Aneny was General Manager
of the theatre from 1958
through the 1963 fall season.
Her retirement from McCarte
was announced last month.

"OTHELLO" IS CAST
Blackburn in Lear. Robert
Blackburn has been assigned
the title role in "Othello,"
which will open McCarte's Shakespeare
Festival on February 22.

The tragedy, under William
Francisco's direction, will
launch McCarte on a ten-
week season of spring reper-
tory consisting of five plays by
Shakespeare.

Mr. Blackburn appeared at
the New York City Center with
Orson Welles' "King Lear,"
and has performed with the-
atre companies in Cleveland and
Washington, D.C. and with the
New York Shakespeare Festi-
val, the Barter Theatre of Vir-
ginia and the Group 20 play-
ers in Wellesley.

Angela D'Ambrosia will be
the Desdemona and Stratton
Walling the Iago. Miss D'Ambrosia,
a graduate of Carnegie
Tech., has appeared on Broad-

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EVE. at 8:30 (Sinfonia-Fantasma-
Divertissement d'Auber): Orch.
\$6.00 & 4.50; Balc. \$5.00, 4.00
& 3.00. MAT. at 3:30 (Variations
de Ballet-Jest of Cards-Caprice):
Orch. \$4.50 & 3.50; Balc. \$4.00,
3.50 & 2.50.

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ed, self-addressed envelope.



WHICH ONE IS MR. NOMURA? A Japanese comic tradition
400 years old will be presented to Princeton audiences when
Manzo Nomura and his sons come to Murray Theatre on
Monday.

way in "The Wall." Mr. Wall-
ing has appeared frequently on
television and in various Broad-
way productions.

KYOGEN TO BE GIVEN

By Japanese Actors. An eve-
ning of "Kyogen," the Japa-
nese-styled comedy, will be pre-
sented in Murray Theatre Mon-
day at 8 by three Japanese ac-
tors.

Manzo Nomura and his sons,
Mannojo and Mansaku, will of-
fer three of the classic plays.
Dating from the 15th century,
"Kyogen" are traditionally
presented during interludes in
the presentation of classic
"Noh" dramas.

The appearance of the No-
mura family is being sponsor-
ed by the University's Creative
Arts Program and the Program
in East Asian studies. Donald
Keene, author and translator
of Japanese literature will in-
troduce the Nomuras.

The three actors are coming
to Princeton as part of an edu-
cational tour arranged by the
Japan Society of New York
and the Center for Asian Arts
of the University of Washing-
ton.

Admission is free, and the
public is invited to attend.

TWO PROGRAMS SET

By San Francisco Ballet.
Two completely different pro-
grams will be danced for
Princeton audiences by the 80
dancers of the San Francisco
Ballet when they come to
Princeton on Monday, Febru-
ary 24.

At the 3:30 matinee, the
company will present Boccher-
ini's "Sinfonia," "Caprice" and
"Jest of the Cards." For 8:30
audiences, the San Franciscans
will offer Glazunov's "Vari-
ations de Ballet," "Fantasma"
and "Divertissement d'Auber."

Both "Fantasma" and "Jest
of Cards" will be costumed by
Tony Duquette, who did the
original Broadway production
of "My Fair Lady."

AFTER INTERMISSION...

In Film Series, "Destiny" will
ride again at McCarte on
Tuesday when the second half
of the theatre's film series gets
under way at 8 p.m. Marlene
Dietrich and James Stewart
star in the 1959 classic.

Next Saturday, February 15,
at 8 McCarte will offer a
bonus program on experimen-
tal and independent films, in-
cluding in the program Robert
Breer and the Princeton film-
maker James E. Davis.

"Experimental and Indepen-
dent Cinema" will also show.
—Continued on Page 6

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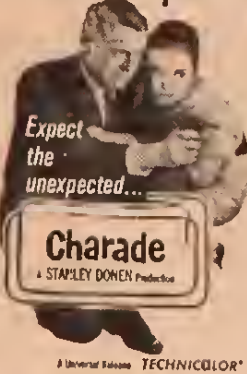
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THURS.-SAT.

February 6-8

Sam Kallikak was in the other day; he just returned from
Florida for the winter. When we showed him our sched-
ule for the past few months he shook his head sadly.
"Unremitting cerebration can be excruciatingly debilitat-
ing," he spat. "Why don't you try these two?" Here is
his choice.

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duction to Town Topics readers, and we hope the New
Strand does not either. The PCC is doing a show at the
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

for the first time in public, a documentary-commentary on undergraduate life in Princeton made by two students. The film won the silver award in the Films - as - Communication category at the 1962 San Francisco International Film Festival.

"Two Tars," a Laurel and Hardy non-experimental work, will be the curtain-raiser. This is the film with the classic car-wrecking sequence.

PERIWIGS ON STAGE

Elizabethan Classic Set. Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" will be given this Friday and Saturday by the Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School. Curtain rises at 8 p.m., at the Kirby Arts Center on the Campus.

Tickets are not required for Friday's show, but may be obtained, for free, between 6:45 and 7:45 through Friday for the Saturday performance. The public is welcome.

TO PRESENT THURBER

At Trenton State. A group of Trenton State College performers will present "A Thurber Carnival" at Kendall Theatre on the campus Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15. The show will begin at 8:30 each evening.

Dr. Wade Curry of the college's speech department will direct the production. "Carnival" is a James Thurber farce put to music. The comedy contains 16 scenes depicting modern Americans attempting to achieve absurd goals.

Harold Hogstrom is the designer. Accompanying the performance will be a jazz quartet headed by James Tuozolo playing music composed by Donald Elliot.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Charade (now showing) is a stylish melodrama featuring Archie Leach and Audrey Hepburn. The setting is Paris, which never photographs badly and which never looked better than it does here.

Archie, who is now 60 is as usual debonair and well-threaded. He looks not a minute older than 45. Miss Hepburn, gowned by Givenchy, is impeccable in appearance and in her repartee.

The story is witty, suspenseful and entertaining—and pretty chillful every now and again as Leach and Hepburn move effortlessly among multi-murders to reach the source of the crime. Leach, by the way, is better known to some by his stage-name, Cary Grant.

GARDEN

Billy Liar (through Tuesday) is the nickname for Billy Fisher, a British Walter Mitty, incorrigible liar and irresponsible clerk in the house of Shadrack and Duxbury, undertakers. The serio-comic fantasy of Billy's life makes for an imaginative, fresh view of grimy, working-class existence on the industrial slag-heaps of England.

Billy is a day-dreamer and a scoundrel. He makes himself personal loans from his employers' petty cash, he endlessly battles his parents, and gets engaged to two girls at the same time (but really loves a third).

As Billy, Tom Courtenay ("The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner") brings off sequences of top-notch comedy. And Julie Christie, as his inamorata Liz, is so full of easy, glowing charm that she turns her few brief appearances into quick triumph.

"Liar" is a worthy addition to the recent collection of British realism-on-film.

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O'Neill Rehearsing at PIHS

"Ah, Wilderness!" Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic autobiography, is now in rehearsal at Princeton High School under the direction of William Cook and Mrs. Linda Smith.

The O'Neill comedy will be given in the auditorium of the school on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21.

Elric Endersby and Charlotte Yoder will play the leading roles of Richard, a 1906 high school senior, and Muriel, the neighbor's daughter whom he loves.

Other members of the cast are Peter Sly, Sherry Richardson, William Aiken, Marilyn Maxwell, Jon Ratner, James Baer, Jay Lockard, Nancy Goetz and James McKeever.

NEW STRAND

To Present Two Plays. The Princeton Community Players will hit the road this Sunday with two one-act plays which will be given readings at The New Strand in Lambertville. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The two productions are "A Pound on Demand" by Sean

—Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

PUT DOWN THE AXE

China Is Unbreakable. It's guaranteed unbreakable for three years (although why it should be any more unbreakable at the end of three years than it was at the end of one, we leave to the logicians).
Anyhow, this is Corning ware, like the cooking and serving pieces you're familiar with. It has been made into dinnerware as attractive and gracious as any china you could buy, and almost nothing short of an axe in the hand of a ten-year-old, will break it.

It has the authentic clatter of china or pottery, not the clacking sound of plastic dishes. It looks like china or pottery, all-white and serene as Arzberg itself, or festooned shyly in the center with a wreath of turquoise.

Princeton Gourmet has it in open stock that can be combined to a five-piece place setting for \$7.50. There are two casseroles with detachable saucepan-converter handles, cups in two styles to accommodate tall and slender coffee or wide and hospitable tea, various standard accessory pieces including an appealing sugar shaped like an old jam pot, and a six-cup tea-pot (\$7.95) with strainer already inside. Brew your tea right in the boiling water.

If you want china itself, Gourmet now has "Carnation," an adaptation of a very old Italian design, with russet, deep royal, gold and pale blue floral patterns worked against an ice-blue pottery background.

"Brentwood" is an ironstone with a fluted white border and deep blue miniature shamrocks in stylized design. Be-

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LADY IN THE WINDOW: Towels, table linen and bibelots are arranged so attractively in the window of Stone's Linen Shop that even men stop to look. Mrs. Benjamin Stone, shown here with a satin jewel drum destined for window display, has arranged the windows for many years with the help of her associate, Mrs. Viola Bieher. (Staff Photo)

sides the usual place settings, "Brentwood" comes in a leopard, sugar and creamer so capacious and honest that you'll think right away of an apple-cheeked fire in a big country kitchen.

Moving into another kitchen altogether, Gourmet produces three afternoon-tea-party porcelain collections from Japan. One is shimmering gold and bronze with butterflies; another is richly royal blue and light copen with gold leaves and chrysanthemums and the third is "Teapaper," a smoky-gold design with great depth and sophistication.

All of these are all-over patterns — no trace of the white porcelain is to be seen, except on the bottom of the plate. Cups are lined with a solid color; copen blue, for example, or dull bronze.

Bavarian porcelain, white as a damsel's hand, has been painted with shy flowers, widely spaced against the snow. A narrow gold border and gold finials on coffee-pot and sugar, add to the charm. The demitasses are particularly appealing, fragile and exquisite as doll-dishes.

The Japanese remain with us to have some jam, served from a minute jam-pot in gold and russet with those gold chrysanthemums, white with copen flowers, or white with embossed white flowers, each on a gold or silver lacquered saucer. The spoons are gold, with square handles.

or women, all priced at \$3 each.

One says "Let 'em eat cake" above a black and white etching of Marie Antoinette against peppermint stripes. And . . . "Calories do SO count" . . . "Guess who's BOSS around here?" and "Guess who's boss in very small type) around here?" . . . Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm sick and tired of waiting on you!"
Ah, hospitality . . . !

PAPERBACK DISCS
What's \$1.98? Paperback

Classic are a new idea in record collecting, and we stopped at the Music Center on Palmer Square the other day to practice some collecting on our own.
"Paperbacks" are published by Vox, Capitol and Richmond among others. They are mono records that originally sold for \$4.98 or \$5.98 and they are now \$1.98 largely because of economics.

For one thing, they are records left over from the stereo — Continued on Page 8

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SPRINGTIME, SINGTIME
Folk Festival Planned. A Spring Folk Festival billed as "the first annual," will be held in Dillon Gym on Saturday, March 7, at 2:30 to mark the Junior Prom weekend and the advent of spring.
The Tarriers, with banjoist Eric Weissberg, Ramblin' Jack Elliott of cowboy song fame; Jean Redpath, the Scottish balladeer, and the 75-voice "Back Home Choir" of the Greater Harvest Baptist Church, Newark, will display their various specialties.

The event will be offered under the sponsorship of McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Class of 1965 Junior Prom Committee. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office and the University Store.

THEY SANG BERNSTEIN
Boychoir in "Kaddish." The Columbus Boychoir has been in Boston performing Leonard Bernstein's New Symphony Number 3, "The Kaddish," with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The work had its American premiere last week, and the Boychoir sang it in performances on January 29, 30 and 31, and February 1, 3 and 4. Charles Muehl directed the Boston Symphony and the two performing choirs, the Boychoir and the choir of the New England Conservatory of Music.

"The Kaddish" was commissioned by the Boston Symphony and performed for the first time last fall in Israel. Mr. Bernstein has dedicated it to the memory of John F. Kennedy.

Boys who sang in the Boston performances included Stephen Bryant, John Kelsall, David Rhine and John Rice of Princeton; David Elliott and George Rounds, Trenton; Douglas Kerner, New Hope; Jay Weiss, Hopewell; Christopher Kent, Morrisville; Thomas Friedman, Yardley; Bruce Kerekes, Robert Kroschinsky and James Martin of the New Brunswick area.

—Continued on Page 35

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

O'Casey and "The Tiger" by Murray Shisgall. "A Pound on Demand" will be directed by Lois Cohen and will have a cast of five reader-players: Leo Cohen, Mary Hayden, Neal Holland, Philip Paul and Venetia Rood.

"The Tiger," which played off-Broadway for a year starring Eli Wallach, has a cast of two, Garrison Ellis and Shirley Kauffman. It will be directed by the performers themselves.

Work will begin soon at The New Strand to enlarge the stage and install lighting. If the work is completed in time, the Community Players will bring their successful production of Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" to the theater in March. They will also give a number of Shakespeare readings there in April in conjunction with the Shakespeare Film Festival.

FRENCH FILM SCHEDULED

For McCarter Showing, "Les Jeux De L'Amour," or "The Love Game," will be presented at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m. at the next film offering by the University French Club. It will include English subtitles.
Directed by Philippe de Broca, "Les Yeux" is considered to be the first of the French "New Wave" comedies. It was awarded first prize at the Berlin Film Festival of 1960, the year it was issued.

Tickets for Monday's showing will be 50 cents for all students, University personnel and their wives, 75 cents for all others. They can be purchased at the McCarter box office the evening of the show.

DOUBLE BILL NEXT

On Commuters' Agenda Two Edward Albee plays are scheduled by the South Brunswick Commuters for February 22 and 29 at South Brunswick High School.

"The Death of Bessie Smith" will feature John Burnett, Jimmy Jones, Ralph Denton, Claudia Ekstrat, John McGowens, Doris Bard and Stephen Heiman.

"The American Dream" will present Betty Dickenson, Howard Aurbach, Mildred Wasserman, Arlyne DeSena and Tom Bahring. Cecilia Scovell is director of both plays.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

boom. All are mono. For another, they represent top recordings made some time ago when things were different in the world of performing artists.

Leinsdorf, for example, recorded for Capitol when he was

MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads may be changed or cancelled. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

How Dry Am I?

Tested your Martinis lately?

Princeton Gourmet has an eye-dropper tester you can carry in your coat pocket, to the eternal confounding of all bar-tenders, \$1.95.

It's an eye-dropper, basically, with three tiny balls inside (red, white, blue). Fill the dropper with Martini. If one ball slides down, the Martini is pretty darned standard, and if it were ours, we'd send it right back to the bar; if two balls drop down, it's a dry Martini and potable, just. If all three balls drop, it's extra dry and we'd probably take two.

Cocktail-party physicists will explain how it's done. Something to do with the specific gravity of Vermouth, possibly. If you can figure it out after three three-ball Martinis, your own specific gravity is in pretty good shape.

with the Los Angeles Symphony. He is now with Boston, which means that he records for Victor. So Capitol releases Leinsdorf's fine recordings made with the Los Angeles orchestra.

This means a real break in some cases, Martyn Green, for instance, is on Richmond's "Jolanthe," "Mikado" and "Pinafore," at \$2.49 per record, or \$4.98 the set, and he isn't doing recordings like this any longer. Tebaldi in "Butterfly" and "Boheme" are the same.

What else in the \$1.98 field? Furtwangler's "Swan Lake," Furtwangler recording the Brahms Second Symphony; Kleiber's Beethoven Third and Ninth, each with Vienna Philharmonic; the Ansermet "Rite of Spring" and "Petroushka," Wilhelm Backhaus playing the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto—that's the calibre.

(Trouble is, \$1.98 is so inexpensive that you keep choosing one record after another and before you know it . . .)

Things don't end here at the Music Center, of course. We found a stack of Beatles on the counter, but hurry because they go fast. We also found "Hello, Dolly" for the older set.

Michael Herman's new Folk Dance album, "Happy Folk Dances" is a pleasant addition to the Music Center. You get not only music, but directions on where to put your feet, and a history of the various dances. Partners!

The shop also has "How to Play Folk Guitar," with Pete Seeger as instructor. First, you buy a guitar . . .

Person To Person



Cory S. Kommler

An article brought our attention again to the fact that although the invention of the wheel is lost in antiquity, cart wheels

were found in graves in ancient Persia which date from about 3500 B.C., some 5,500 years ago. The spoked wheel seems to have been developed shortly after 2000 B.C., and by the 15th century B.C. they were in use on Chariots in Syria, Egypt, and the western Mediterranean. Records indicate it was not until about 1000 B.C. that spoked wheels came into common use in northern and western Europe. It appears that neither the Peruvian nor Aztec civilizations of the western hemisphere knew about the use of the wheel until the Spanish conquest in the 16th century, A.D., about 5,000 years after its first development by earlier civilizations. Our friend said, "So, there's no reason to fret about the time it takes to get ahead, if you'll just remember it took one of man's greatest inventions a few thousand years to get anywhere." But happily, you'll get satisfaction in record time and economy with us . . . may we please prove it? Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Coppedge - Sanford. Miss Wendy R. Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Coppedge Jr. of Rosedale Road, to Alfred F. Sanford III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sanford II of Knoxville, Tenn.

and Nantucket, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Butler - Lunsford. Miss Ken Caroline Butler, daughter of Mrs. John A. Shepherd of 124 Fisher Place, to Joseph L. Lunsford, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Lunsford of Coral Gables, Fla. The wedding will take place in June.

Wright - Mason. Miss Nancy A. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wright of Pennington, to Dennis Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ma-

son of Concord, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Martino - Larkin. Miss Shir-A. Martino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Martino Sr. of Trenton, to David E. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larkin of Pennington. The wedding will take place on April 4.

Neely - Nieroda. Miss Susan D. Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neely of Kendall Park, to Charles J. Nieroda,

son of Charles Nieroda, son of Charles C. Nieroda of Monmouth Junction. An autumn wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Boillot - Suppiger. Miss Mona C. Suppiger, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward W. Suppiger of 59 College Road West, to Michel H. Boillot, son of the late Major and Mrs. Raymond Boillot of France and adopted son of Claude Boillot of New York City. January 28, St. Peter's Church.

Kelley - Fletcher. Miss Mary L. Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Long Fletcher of Madison, N. J., and Harry H. Fletcher of Nutley, to David M. Kelley, son of Professor and Mrs. Maurice Kelley of 14 College Road. January 18, Lorimer Chapel at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

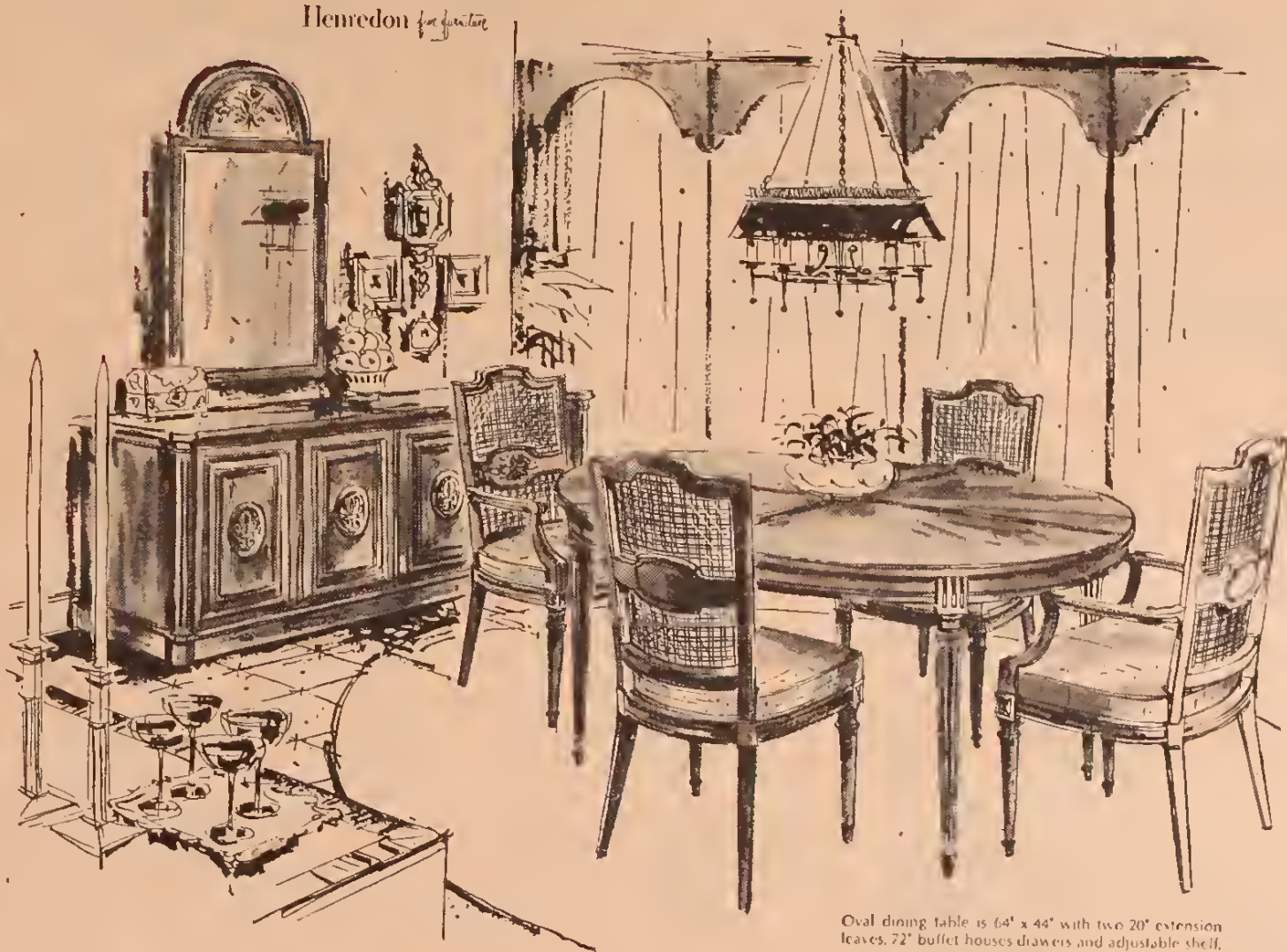
Conover - Lloyd. Miss Ellen S. Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Mildred N. Lloyd and Raymond A. Lloyd of Dutch Neck, to Raymond K. Conover, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conover of Edinburg. January 17, Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Baker - Zellner. Miss Ann B. Zellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Walters of Riverside, Conn., and Richard Zellner of Riverside, Conn., to Richard W. Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of 1 Armour Road. February 1, First Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn.

Schwartz "Carroll Place"

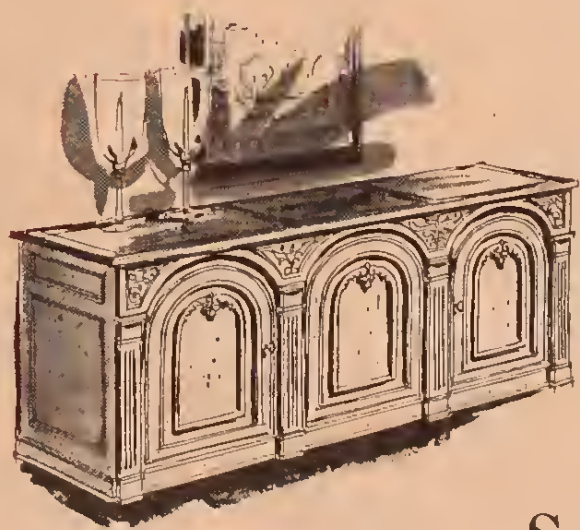
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

spent a number of days waiting for motor vehicle inspection stations to open during such periods as Thanksgiving and then has passed hours in a nearly motionless line waiting to get to the station may be a bit surprised by two items in the 1964 state budget. There is an additional \$208,152 for across-the-board salary increases for inspectors and examiners and an extra \$219,040 for overtime.

Governor Hughes' budget tab tossed out the idea of a sales tax. Reason? Because low-income groups would "be hit the heaviest."

"Unlike an income tax," he said, "it would hit the larger family harder." He added it would also affect unfairly those living on pensions and fixed incomes.

How big is the budget proposed by the Governor for 1964-65? His figure reads \$589,926,020. But, what with \$3.6 million for "unforeseen" expenses, \$32.4 million in dedicated funds, \$185.6 million in federal aid and \$5.5 in "revolving" funds, the total spending program for the year starting July 1 adds up to some \$819 million.

SCHOOL VOTE TUESDAY
Few Contests Listed. School board candidates and operating



NEW ARCHITECT ON STATE BOARD: Richard J. Chorlton (left) was sworn in by Arthur J. Sills, State Attorney General (right) to a five-year term on the State Board of Architects. Governor Richard J. Hughes appointed the Princeton architect, whose office is at 20 Nassau Street. With Mr. Chorlton and Mr. Sills is Robert R. Cueman, vice-president of the American Institute of Architects.

budgets come up for public approval on Tuesday.

With the exception of West Windsor and Montgomery Townships, where competition for seats on the school boards is fairly keen, the voters' turn-out seems predictably light.

Up for re-election in the

Borough are Graham Rohrer, 45 Princeton Avenue, current president; Mrs. Bernice Miller of 116 Wilson Road and William K. Evans, of 87 Jefferson Road. The Borough school budget set at \$1,952,663.54, drew no dissenting voice at the recent public hearing. School costs show an increase of \$93,333 over 1963-64.

In the Township, Mrs. Richard Schoch of 15 Valley Road, and A. Robert Trudell, 54 State Road, are seeking re-election to three-year terms on the board. Also up for the vote are Mrs. Robert Sinkler of 30 Witherspoon Street, to fill out the year remaining in the term of Mrs. Jean M. Andrews, and L. F. Purvis, 207 Russell Road, who is currently replacing Willis Bussard.

The Township budget of \$2,105,361 is an increase of about 8% over 1963-64.

Polls. The voting places will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. in both Borough and Township. Borough voting takes place at the Witherspoon and Nassau Street Schools.

In the Township, Districts 1 and 4 at Community Park School; Districts 2, 7, 8 at Johnson Park; Districts 5 and 7, Littlebrook; Districts 3 and 9, Riverside.

West Windsor. Five candidates are racing for the three vacancies on the West Windsor board. Incumbents running again are Mrs. Eleanor B. Dearborn, social worker and educator, and W. Bradford Craig, director of student services at Princeton University. Jesse Coleman is not standing for re-election.

Also on the ballot are William R. Linke, director of labor relations at American Standard, New York; Michael L. Manduca, East Windsor school psychologist, and Edward L. Poling, who is with Chamberlin & Barclay, Inc., Cranbury.

Polls at the Township Hall, Dutch Neck Firehouse and the Penns Neck School will be open from 5 to 9 p.m.

Montgomery. There are six candidates in Montgomery Township for three vacancies on the school board.

John P. Van Zandt, president and Dr. Franklin Martin are seeking re-election.

Also on the ballot are Harry Dowling, cost analyst; Richard Handler, plumbing and painting contractor; Stuart E. Hotchkiss, a member of the RCA Laboratories technical staff appointed to fill a vacancy on the board six months ago; and Raymond L. Hunt, president of Hunt and Aug-

usting, Inc., builders.

The polls will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Lawrence. It is no contest in Lawrence Township. Up for three year terms are Donald L. Suppers and Samuel L. Hack, incumbents, and Robert A. Carlisle.

Voters are showing more interest in the school budget, pegged at \$1,565,686 current expenses and \$51,810 capital outlay. About 40 residents attended the public hearing on January 27, where it was explained that a modest tax increase of one or two points might be expected. The Township anticipates an increase in ratables.

The Hopewells. No contest is on the ballots for Hopewell Borough and Township, where candidates are concerned.

Richard Van Doren and Thomas Deering are up for second three-year terms. James Boughner is candidate for the unexpired term of Edwin Wood. Voting will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Hopewell Elementary School.

—Continued on Page 12

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LB. **59^c**

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Swift's Premium Boneless
Turkey Roast
LB. **98^c**

Swift's Premium
Sausage Links
12 oz. Pkg. **59^c**

Fresh
Ground Chuck
LB. **65^c**

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Short Ribs of Beef
LB. **49^c**



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EHLERS COFFEE LB CAN **59^c**
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All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE LB CAN **69^c**
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CHOCK FULL O' NUTS LB CAN **75^c**

Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE QUART **39^c**
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CHICKEN BROTH 2 12 1/2 oz. Cons. **25^c**
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GRAPE DRINK 32 oz. Can **19^c**

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SLICED PEACHES
4 29 oz. Cons. **\$1.00**

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DRINK 4 46 oz. Cons. **\$1**

Pride of the Farm

TOMATOES 8 Lb. Cons. **\$1**

DAIRY DEPT.

Swift's Brookfield

BUTTER
Lb. Roll **59^c**

Red Rooster

BABY MUENSTER 11 oz. **49^c**

Blue Bird 100% Pure
Orange Juice
QUART **39^c**

Royal Dairy Wisconsin
Swiss Slices
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Brood, Wide, Medium, Penn Dutch

NOODLES 3 Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Sauce & Cheese

SPAGHETTI 10 1/2 oz. Can **10^c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Meatballs

SPAGHETTI 4 15 1/2 oz. Cons. **\$1**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

MEAT RAVIOLI 4 15 1/2 oz. Cons. **\$1**

FROZEN DEPT.

Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Frozen

Morton Pot Pies 8 oz. Pie **15^c**

Frozen Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit,
Pineapple-Orange
Dole Juice 5 6 oz. Cons. **\$1**
Birds Eye Frozen
Green Peas 6 10 oz. Pkgs. **89^c**
Birds Eye Frozen
Mixed Vegetable 6 10 oz. Pkgs. **99^c**

Birds Eye Frozen
Baby Limas 6 10 oz. Pkgs. **99^c**
Lombrecht Cream
Cheese Cake 20 oz. **69^c**
Morton Frozen
Biscuits 18 oz. Pkg. **19^c**

Grand Ouchess Frozen
Beef Steaks 20 oz. Pkg. **89^c**
Seapak Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp 7 oz. Pkg. **69^c**
Assorted Flavors, Valley Farms
Ice Cream Half Gallon **59^c**

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... AND MANY THANKS FROM US ALL: At right, Mrs. C. William Edwards receives a going-away present from Mrs. Clarence Spencer, chairman of Princeton Hospital admission volunteers, a gift from all 14 hospital admission volunteers. Mrs. Edwards, a volunteer for 18 years, has worked in the admission office since the group was established in 1953, is now moving to California. Also in the picture are two other hospital volunteers: Mrs. John E. Bliss, far left, and Mrs. John G. Livingston, between Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Edwards.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

In Hopewell Township, candidates are Malcolm G. Magner, Donald Chafey, both incumbents, and John S. Cartwright. There is no opposition.

However, some 150 voters attended the public hearing on the Hopewell Township school budget of \$1,903,864.50. This is up \$200,000 over 1963-64.

HOW'S THE DENSITY?

LaPlaca Presents Plans. "Two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time" (Physics I). Nor, says the Borough zoning ordinance — or should, if it doesn't — can two developments occupy the same plot of land at the same time.

Charles LaPlaca took to the Borough Planning Board Tuesday night his proposal to erect 14 two-family houses on 5.5 acres of land he owns on the west side of Harrison Street.

just off the dead end of Spruce.

This is the land the Princeton Housing Authority wants for its 50 units of public housing for the elderly. The Planning Board has already approved the Housing Authority's plans for the site.

However, Borough attorney Gordon Griffin has told the Planning Board that its role is not to say "Who" but merely to determine whether proper use would be made of the land according to the plan at hand. The Housing Authority's plans come before Borough Council next week.

At Tuesday's meeting, there was some discussion about the legality of the notice sent to neighboring property owners. Mr. LaPlaca's attorney had mailed the notices on January 31 (one neighbor said later that hers was delivered at 11:24 p.m. that day), and he claims that he had complied with the law that requires notice five days before a hearing.

The Planning Board noted the February 4th date of its meeting and questioned whether five days had indeed been allowed. The hearing will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, February 13. Mr. Griffin will decide whether neighbors had the legal five days' notice or only four.

TEENAGER FINED \$305

For Drunken Driving. Nathaniel A. Thompson, 18, 611 Lake Drive, was fined \$300 and \$5 costs in court last week by Township Magistrate James S. Hill for drunken driving. In addition, his license was revoked the mandatory two years.

Mr. Thompson was so charged while driving on the Great Road on January 13 by the Township Police. He pleaded guilty.

Charged with careless driving when he was involved in a single-car accident on Cherry Hill Road in December, John C. Baird, 25, 217-C Halsey Street, pleaded guilty in court Wednesday and was fined \$35. Magistrate Hill also revoked his license 30 days.

In Borough Court Monday, Vincent M. McCord, 20, 86 Mercer Street, was fined \$20 for speeding by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. Melvin Wyble, 43, of Cranbury Road,

Princeton Junction, failed in an attempt to have license suspension reduced. Originally, Mr. Wyble had been tried on a drunken driving charge, but this was later changed to careless driving.

In criminal court, Jesse Goss Jr., 25, of Trenton, was sentenced to six months in the Mercer County Workhouse. He pleaded guilty to assault and battery.

Goss was accused by Borough Police of forcibly dragging Miss Alice Moore from the Court Club on Prospect Avenue. Miss Moore is employed as a waitress there.

After taking Miss Moore to Trenton in his truck, Goss was arrested by Trenton police and returned to Princeton where he was charged. He is a former professional boxer.

Miss Moore was taken to Princeton Hospital and examined for contusions and abrasions of her face and body. Police said that Miss Moore had been a former "girl friend" of Goss.

BUDGET OK'D

For Township Schools. After a tranquil public hearing attended by about 50 Township residents, and a brief executive session, the Township Board of Education approved the school budget last Thursday.

Voters will decide the fate of the \$2,095,000 measure at the school elections next Tuesday.

In contrast to last year, there was little opposition to the budget. James Warren, a fiscal expert in private life

—Continued on Page 16

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 2

money to Miss Pine's from the Seminary.

Mrs. Josephine Thompson Swann gave her home (Borough Hall) "for the use and enjoyment of the people of Princeton" and some adjustments are necessary with the trustees of her estate before the transfer can be arranged. Attorneys are now waiting for trustee approval of a lease between the Borough and Miss Pine's which would take effect 18 months after the school has moved to its new quarters on The Great Road.

The Borough is in no hurry. It can't do anything with the property until the old school building is razed. The agreement between Miss Pine's and the Seminary is subject to the trustees' willingness to transfer the land.

Correction

In an answer to last week's "Question of the Week," Virginia Farrell was listed as being associated with Mayne Mead. Miss Farrell is actually the owner of Classic Clothes at 173 Nassau Street and TOWN TOPICS regrets that the incorrect statement appeared.

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Famous Mazola Corn Oil	Gal. Can	1.99
10X OR	2 Lb. Box	45c
Brown Sugar	3 Toll Cans	40c
CARNATION Evap. Milk	48 In. Pkg.	59c
LIPTON Tea Bags	100 Pkg.	1.17
TASTY Nestles Quik	2 1/2 lb. 6 oz. Con	85c
PLAIN OR IOZIZED	2 24 oz. Pkg.	19c
Montica Salt	5 Lb. Bag	51c
Pillsbury Flour	2 8 oz. Pkg.	37c
QUICK OR REG.	10 oz. Pkg.	45c
Mothers Oats	2 1/2 lb. 6 oz. Pkg.	45c
QUICK OR REG.	10 oz. Pkg.	43c
Mathers Oats	2 8 oz. Pkg.	37c
KELLOGGS Corn Flakes	10 oz. Pkg.	45c
Special 'K' Cereal	18 oz. Pkg.	36c
KELLOGGS Corn Flakes	15 oz. Pkg.	39c
TASTY Cheerios	18 oz. Pkg.	39c
CRISPY Wheaties	10 Jars	89c
ALL BRANDS STRAINED	6 Jars	79c
Baby Foods	Quart	39c
Baby Food chopped	6 14 oz. Bot.	\$1.
MONTICO FANCY Salad Dressing	12 oz. Jar	39c
VALLEY FORGE Catsup	4 3 oz. Pkg.	35c
SKIPPY Peanut Butter	3 Quarts	89c
Assorted Flavors	3 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.
Royal Puddings	28 oz. Con	39c
MONTICO Prune Juice	2 Lb. Con	39c
Sunsweet	6 Lb. Con	93c
Dry Prunes	3 24 oz. Bot.	\$1.
OEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail	5 32 oz. Con	\$1.
MONTICO FANCY Cranberry Sauce	3 46 oz. Con	93c
Montico Fancy Apple Sauce	Quart	45c
MONTICO Grape Juice	12 12 oz. Can	89c
Montico Grape Drink	2 Lb. Pkg.	43c
All Flavors Hi-C Drinks		
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Juice Cocktail		
Montico Canned Beverages		

COUPON

THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ANY 1-LB. PKG.

BACON

LIMIT 1 PER SHOPPING FAMILY
Coupon Void After Feb. 8, 1964

COUPON

THIS COUPON
WORTH 25¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
25 LB. BAG OF

U.S. #1 POTATOES

LIMIT 1 PER SHOPPING FAMILY
Coupon Void After Feb. 8, 1964

\$100.00 CASH WINNERS!

Mrs. Jean Besca
PENNINGTON MARKET
Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. Burrows
LOU'S THRIFTWAY
Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. F. McMennainin
LOU'S THRIFTWAY
Trenton, N. J.

Donald Leming
PENNINGTON MARKET
Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. N. Maul
LOU'S THRIFTWAY
Trenton, N. J.

Florence Holbig
LOU'S THRIFTWAY
Groveville, N. J.

COUPON

THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ANY SIZE LOAF OF

BREAD

LIMIT 1 PER SHOPPING FAMILY
Coupon Void After Feb. 8, 1964

**LEAN
GROUND BEEF**

LB. 39¢
FAMILY
UNITS

KNEIPS

CORNE BEEF ROUNDS... 79¢^c_{lb}

**FRESH CUT FRYING
CHICKEN
PARTS**

39¢^c_{Lb}
LEGS

BREASTS

49¢^c_{Lb}

FAMILY UNITS

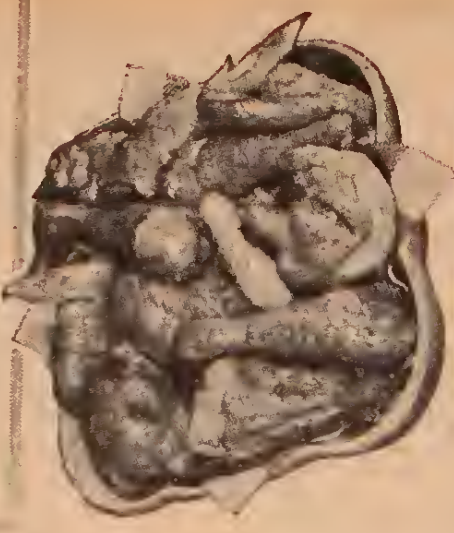
WINGS 25¢^c_{lb} LIVERS 59¢^c_{lb}

ALL IN FAMILY UNITS

**ROUTE 69 &
W. Delaware Ave.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 8, 1964
STORE HOURS

Monday and Tuesday — 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday — 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.
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**PLAY
Sword
in the
Stone
GAME**

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES! YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH!

EASY TO PLAY! EASY TO WIN! EVERYONE
CAN BE A WINNER IN THIS FABULOUS GAME!

FREE!
**SWORD IN
THE STONE
CARTOON RINGS!**
10 DIFFERENT STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM!

***WIN \$100.00
IN CASH!**
Thousands of
Cash Prizes in
Every Thriftway
Supermarket!

***WIN FREE
TRIPS TO
DISNEYLAND!**

**WIN FREE
TRIPS TO
DISNEYLAND
FOR TWO!**
WORTH OVER \$1000.00
YOU WILL BE FLOWN
VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES
ASTROJET
TO A MOST EXCITING FUN-PAKED
EIGHT DAY VACATION FOR TWO!

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!
THE MORE YOU ENTER THE MORE
CHANCE YOU HAVE TO WIN CASH
PRIZES OR TRIPS! Game for adults
only!

GET COMPLETE DETAILS
AT YOUR THRIFTWAY
SUPERMARKET!

In the State of New Jersey all game
card holders will be required to answer
a very simple question to qualify to
play!

***ABSOLUTELY FREE! NO PURCHASES NEEDED!**
***EVERYONE CAN BE A WINNER IN THIS FABULOUS GAME!**
***GET YOUR FREE SWORD IN THE STONE GAME CARD AT THRIFTWAY TODAY!**

FREE TRIPS TO DISNEYLAND FOR TWO... WINNERS!

Mrs. Wm. McClellan
BUTTONWOOD FARM
KENNET SQUARE, PA.
Pierce Thriftway

Marian Addison
660 N. 34th ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Quality Thriftway

Spaghetti	2 Lb. Pkg.	43c	Wax Paper	2 13 1/2 ft. Roll	49c
FAMOUS LA ROSA Spaghetti	2 Lb. Pkg.	45c	3-DIAMOND LIGHT Solid Pack	4 Cans	\$1.
DEL MONTE OR HUNTS Tomato Sauce	10 8 oz. Cans	95c	OIL OR MUSTARD		
MONTICO Tomato Sauce	10 8 oz. Cans	89c	Maine Sardines	10 Cans	\$1.
CONADINA Colif. Tomatoes	4 2 1/2 oz. Cans	\$1.	Brillo	5 10 Pads	\$1.
MONTICO Colif. FANCY			Tide	5 10 Pads	70c
Big Sweet Peas	6 Lb. Cans	\$1.	Dry Detergent	Giant Box	51c
CAMPBELL'S OR HEINZ Pork & Beans	8 Lb. Cans	\$1.	Giant Solvo	Giant Box	69c
HEINZ VEGETARIAN Baked Beans	8 Lb. Cans	\$1.	JUMBO 9 LB 13 OZ. All Detergent	Box	2.25
MONTICO Pork & Beans	9 1 1/2 oz. Can	\$1.	Dash	13 oz. Box	70c
MONTICO Stewed Tomatoes	5 Lb. Cans	\$1.	Ivory Detergent	2 1/2 oz. Box	61c
Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle, Mushroom Campbell's Soups	6 10 1/2 oz. Cans	\$1.	Clorox	37c Gal.	57c
VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN Campbell's Soups	8 10 1/2 oz. Cans	\$1.	CLEANSER Comet or Ajax	2 Reg. Size	28c
Vermont Mold or Log Cabin Syrup	24 oz. Bot.	59c	MONTICO Liquid Starch	Half Gall.	27c
Hormel Spam	2 1 1/2 oz. Cans	85c	Pledge	7 oz. Can	1.19
DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration	6 Lb. Cans	87c	Klear Floor Wax	26 oz. Can	79c
DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration	2 26 oz. Cans	49c	Easy Off Oven Cleaner	8 oz. Jar	43c
SAVE Dash Dog Food	6 Lb. Cans	89c	Jubilee Kitchen Wax	14 oz. Bot.	59c
PURINA Dog Chow	25 Lb. Bag	2.89			
Dog Chow	10 Lb. Bag	1.23			
Beef, Liver or Lamb Alpo Dog Food	4 Lb. Bot.	\$1.			
Paper Towels	2 2 Rolls	33c			
Scottowels	2 Reg. Size Jumbo	39c			
Scottissue CUT-RITE	4 Rolls	45c			

Lean Sugar Cured 6 to 8 lbs. Avg. Wt.
SMOKED PICNICS 29^c
Sliced Slightly Higher

OSCAR MAYER SMOKED
SLICED BACON 59^c
1 LB. PKG.

F & B ALL 8EEF
Midget Salami 59^c
JUICY SKINLESS
FRANKS 2 89^c
LB. BAG

OSCAR MAYER
Smokie Links 59^c
ALL MEAT STORE SLICED
BOLOGNA 59^c
LB. PKG.

DAIRY SPECIALS!
SWISS CHEESE 59^c
White Amer. Cheese Sliced
COFFEE BUNS 29^c
Cinnamon
STRUDEL BUNS 29^c
pkg.

SEAFOOD BUYS
FANCY MEATY COCKTAIL SHRIMP 59^c
5 lb. Box \$2.89
SMELTS 39^c
2 lb. Bag

NEARBY FARMS LARGE GRADE "A"
FRESH WHITE EGGS 49^c
DOZ.

PRODUCE SPECIALS!
FLORIDA LARGE THIN SKIN
JUICY ORANGES 49^c
DOZEN
Thin Skin Fla. Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 39^c
5 for 39c
Juicy Thinkin
LEMONS 29^c
10 for 29c

America's Finest Eating
Winter Wonder Lamb!
Whole Legs 0' Lamb 49^c
Oven Ready

BONELESS LAMB
ROYALE ROAST 59^c
ROASTS, CHOPS, STEWS
LAMB COMB. 39^c
LB.
NECK or SHANKS OF LAMB 29^c
LB.
BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW 15^c
LB.
LEAN LAMB PATTIES 39^c
LB.
MEATY LAMB RIBLETS 29^c
LB.
MEATY LAMB CHOPS 99^c
Shoulder Rib Loin

MONTICO
Shortening 39^c
LB. CAN
With your purchase of \$2.50 or more and this coupon, receive 1 lb. of shortening and all fair trade items. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid offer Feb. 8, 1964.

SECOND WEEK
FROZEN FOOD SALE!
Montco Turkey Dinners 11 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Beef or Chicken Dinners 11 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Montco Ital. Green Beans 5 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Montco Baby Limas 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Montco Cauliflower 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Montco Broccoli Spears 5 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Chopped Onions 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Montco Peas & Carrots 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Montco Cut Golden Corn 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1



SINCE 1812 . . . this old stage coach tavern has offered fine food and drink to visitors from near and far. Luncheon and dinner daily: 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Supper to 1 A.M.; Sundays to 8 P.M. Cocktail Lounge 'til 2 A.M. except Sunday. GOURMET — MOBIL GUIDE — CUE APPROVED.



Lambertville House

Bridge St., Lambertville, 609 397-0202

Our Sale Continues

YOUNG AGES of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

924-2442

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

who had been a severe critic of the '62-'63 budget, said at the hearing:

"I was a critic last year, but I don't know a single bit of fat we could trim away from this new budget."

Assistant Needed? Most of the objections expressed Thursday night centered around the budget's provision for an assistant superintendent.

"The fact that Dr. McKenna has 14 people reporting to him doesn't mean he needs an assistant," was one comment.

In reply, Richard Pearson, Board chairman, said that Board had considered appointing an assistant to Dr. McKenna for two years. "We believe that an assistant administrator would mean significantly better operation for the school system," Mr. Pearson said.

Mrs. Richard Schoch of the Board reminded the audience that the Township used to have an assistant superintendent, Dr. McKenna himself, before his appointment to the post of superintendent.

"The school system was reorganized after his appointment so that it could run without an assistant," Mrs. Schoch explained, "but we have watched operations closely, and we

Come in from the Cold and Read a Book

Our Man Behind the Counter sent in a memo, micro-filmed and concealed in an overdue notice from the public library, notifying us that, for the first time, all four TOWN TOPICS' sources report the same best-seller.

It is, of course

Fiction

"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," John LeCarre. (Public Library, University Store, Princeton Book Mart, Male's Book Shop.) Book-sellers and the library are at a loss to explain Mr. LeCarre's success, except to say that he tells his story extremely well. And maybe the title is a good winter come-on.

Non-Fiction

"The Minister and the Choir Singer," William M. Kunstler. (Public Library, University Store.) The story of New Brunswick's Hall-Mills murder case. It's still wet from the presses, but the U. Store is already selling it fast, and the library is braced for the onrush.

"William Shakespeare," A. L. Rowse. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"The Quiet Crisis," Stuart Udall. (Males Book Shop.) The crisis is that of conservation.

Recommended

"The Rising of the Lark," Ann Moray. (Public Library.) A beautiful novel about the Welsh countryside.

"Madame de Staël: On Politics, Literature and National Character," Morroe Berger is editor and translator. (University Store.)

"Testing Its Place in Education Today," Henry Chauncey and John E. Dobbin. The experts at ETS state their views. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"William Shakespeare," A. L. Rowse. (Male's Book Shop.)

believe that the burden on Dr. McKenna is too great the way things are now."

The new assistant's salary has been budgeted at \$12,500 a year.

"We must practice economy where we can," said Norvell B. Samuels, who asked whether the Township were required by law to transport children to and from school. The transportation figure in the budget is \$71,563.

Mrs. Schoch said that, as Board member in charge of transportation, she had found that Township parents seemed to want an extended transportation program, if anything.

"They call me and ask whether we can add more bus routes and extend the ones we have," he commented.

The budget was presented in detail, with slides showing comparisons with previous years, by George Grace, finance chairman of the Board. He was complimented by several members of the audience for the thoroughness of his presentation, and for the months of homework that had gone into preparing the budget.

The eight percent increase

in the proposed budget over the current one is the lowest Township school budget increase in the last four years and represents what school board members hope will be a continuing leveling-off of the Township school population.

HITS GUARD RAIL

Driver in Fair Condition. Driving on Canal Road at 3:20 a.m., Sunday, Ronald Gunderson, 21, Griggstown, hit a guard rail in a single car accident.

He was taken to Princeton hospital and admitted for possible head and back injuries, and bruises and lacerations of the forehead. The hospital later reported his condition as "satisfactory."

The same morning, at 1:20 Allen R. O'Hagan, 19, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, cut his head when his car skidded on the Princeton - Kingston Road. Following the administering of sutures at Princeton Hospital, he was released.

According to the Township Police, Mr. O'Hagan attempted to pass another car, skidded on the wet pavement and crossed in front of the car he was passing. He then crossed the shoulder of the road, hit

—Continued on Page 18

BROPHY'S

FINE SHOES

Palmer Square

Capture

Her Heart

with

A Heart Of

Russell Stover

CANDIES

wide selection

The

Thorne Pharmacy

Princeton

Princeton Junction

At
Manning's
100 inch
Super
Lounge



long
on
value
at
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original \$395

The aristocrat of sofas . . . well over 8 ft. long . . . with four reversible seat cushions, four luxurious back - cushions. Two elegant arm pillows. Made to your order in Mannings' unstinting full web construction with your choice of high density foam rubber or downy Polyester & Dacron® seat cushions. (You may also have this sofa made in 80 in. or 90 in. lengths — No extra charge!) Hand tailored with lined kick-pleat skirts in your choice of exquisite fabrics including costly Schmitt embroidery patterns.

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Wayside
Furniture
Shop

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Open every night 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.

OPEN
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days a week



FREE! 1-1/2 GAL. FRUIT DRINK

With Purchase of 2 - 1/2 gallons at 29¢ each
Tantalizing Orange True-fruit Grape Hawaiian-type Fruit Punch
BUY TWO — GET ONE FREE (Your choice of flavors)

EGGS

NEW JERSEY
STRICTLY FRESH

LARGE
GRADE "A"

59¢ DOZ.

These eggs come to you from one of N. J. largest poultry farms.
Chicken scientifically fed under doctor's supervision.

PLUM ROSE tailor-made sliced DANISH BACON Special Only 69¢ Lb.

Finest QUALITY real CREAMERY BUTTER 69¢ solid Lb. 71¢ quartered.

"Old-Fashioned"

ICE CREAM 98¢ 1/2 GAL.
Like Grandmo Used To Make only

SKIMMED MILK	22¢ qt.	Country-flake BUTTERMILK	21¢ qt.
HEAVY CREAM	29¢ 1/2 pt.	HALF & HALF CREAM	23¢ pt.
CHOCOLATE DRINK	46¢ 1/2 gal.	Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE	24¢ pkg.

100% Pure INDIAN RIVER ORANGE JUICE 85¢ 1/2 GAL.
Economical • Rich in Vitamin C • Ready to Use

MILK 44¢ 1/2 GAL. JUG 87¢ GAL. JUG
Pasturized • Homogenized • Vitamin "D" Enriched

Compare Your Cost and Save at

JACK & JILL DAIRY-ETTE

259 Nassau Street, Princeton
(in the Viking Furniture Building)

Fruit Drink Special Good Thru Sunday, Feb. 9

SPECIAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR **whwh**

"Great Decisions - 1964"

WHWH

in cooperation with
The Foreign Policy Association
and the
Princeton Y.M.C.A.

will broadcast for 8 consecutive

Monday Evenings

8:05 to 9 p.m.

on outstanding series of

Panel Discussions

from

The Princeton Y.M.C.A.
featuring

Outstanding Experts in Foreign Affairs

Opening Broadcast

Monday, February 10 — 8:05 p.m.

Subject: "World Communism Today"

Moderator: Professor Cyril Black

whwh

1350 k.c.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, February 6

8:30-3:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Borough PTA; Nassau Street School.

4-6 p.m. & 8-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; registration for winter term; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Molecular Genetics — Some Experiments," Dr. Francis H. C. Crick, 1962 Nobel Laureate in biology; Vanuxem Lecture Series; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

8 p.m. West Windsor Planning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton, "Princeton Borough—Its Progress and Its Future," Former Mayor Charles R. Erdman; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 7

8:30 a.m. - Noon: Rummage Sale, Borough PTA; Nassau Street School.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Steinert; high school gym.

8 p.m.: Squash, Princeton vs. Williams; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: "Dr. Faustus," Periwig Club of Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center on campus.

Saturday, February 8

9 a.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Corner Brighteners Sunday School Class of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church; Craft Cleaners, Princeton Junction.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.

10:15-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink.

4 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Pool.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: "Dr. Faustus," Periwig Club; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Valentine Square Dance, young people up to and including 8th grade, accompanied by an adult; Plainsboro School.

8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites Party; Hampshire House, Lawrenceville.

Sunday, February 9

7:30 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, State Home For Boys at Jamesburg; Charles W. Houston, superintendent; Trinity Parish House, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, February 10

0 p.m.: French Film, "Les Jeux de l'Amour," McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture-Demonstration on Physical Fitness, Mrs. Arden Zinn; Wyman Club; faculty lounge of Engineering Quadrangle, Olden and Williams Streets.

8 p.m.: Kyogen (Japanese Classic Plays), auspices of Creative Arts Program and Program in East Asian Studies; Murray Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: Delta Gamma Alumnae Meeting; 22 Hamilton Avenue.

0:30 p.m.: English-Speaking Union; Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle.

Tuesday, February 11

9 a.m.: Exhibit, "Life, Struggle and Uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto," auspices Whig-Clio; Whig Hall, University campus.

4-6 p.m.: Princeton University League Tea; Firestone Library.

5 p.m.-9 p.m.: Polls Open for Annual School Board District Elections.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Army vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Mayor and Borough Council; Public Hearing, 50-unit, low-cost housing for the elderly; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Classic Film, "Destry Rides Again," with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich; McCarter Theatre.

8-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School Gym.

Wednesday, February 12

Ash Wednesday

Lincoln's Birthday

Banks, Public Library Closed

12:30 p.m.: YWCA Newcomers' Club; "Landscaping in This Area," William Flemmer 3d, speaker; YWCA, Avalon Place.

3:30 p.m.: Annual Tea, Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital; Princeton Inn.

8 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, the Rev. Edward Thorn of Hopewell Methodist Church; at Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Small Animal Rescue League; Lounge Room of YW-YMCA, Avalon Place.

8:15 p.m.: Panel on Youth Groups: Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center; at the Center.

8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.

8:15 p.m.: Seven College Conference: "The Changing Role of the Educated Woman," panel: Dr. Mary Bunting, Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, Dr. Esther Raushenbush and Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

8:30 p.m.: "In White America," with original New York company; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Township Democratic Forum, "Laws and Leaders for '64," Rep. Frank Thompson (D-Mercer-Burlington); Community Park School.

Thursday, February 13

Chinese New Year: First Day of the Year of the Dragon

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Luncheon follows at 12:30 p.m. (First of regular Thursday series through Lent.)

8 p.m.: Opening Session, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

Friday, February 14

Valentine's Day

10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer Services: United Churchwomen; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Peddie; high school gym.

3:35 p.m.: Winter Recess Begins for Princeton High School Students. (Till 24th.)

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "A Thurber Carnival," Kendall Theatre of Trenton State College.

Saturday, February 15

2 p.m.: Winter Track, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia; at Lawrenceville School.

2:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Classic Films, "An Evening of Experimental and Independent Cinema," McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "A Thurber Carnival," Kendall Theatre of Trenton State College.

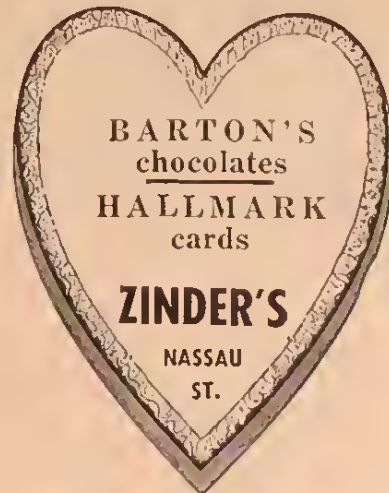
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FRANKLIN PARK INN
Route 27
Enjoy the piano music of
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in the Grill Room
AX 7-9744 for reservations

COUNTRY CLASSICS

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Dry Cleaning

Shirt Service

9 lb. Wash and Dry 85c

Complete Family Laundry Service

Phone 924-0970 for more information

For Your Convenience

WASH-O-MAT

has moved its Nassau Street store to rear 259 Nassau Street (back of Viking)

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES RIGHT IN FRONT OF STORE



TOP YMCA CANDY SALESMAN—BY FAR: Roger Thompson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, 219 Halsey Street, receives an award as the top candy salesman in the 1963 YMCA World Service Candy Campaign. Awarding the plaque is Dr. Bayard Dodge, vice-president of the Princeton YMCA Board and chairman of the World Service Committee. Roger sold 232 boxes of candy, about 100 more than last year's champion. His closest competitor this year sold under 100 boxes. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
Public Service pole, continued skidding along the shoulder into another service pole and spun around before coming to rest.

He was issued a summons for careless driving. The mishap occurred near 485 Kings-on Road.

Two on Route 205. Route 205, a road of many accidents, was the scene of two more, both involving VW's and both happening within two hours of each other Saturday morning.

At 8:30, Nicholas B. Campbell, 28, of Blawenburg skidded on the rain-slicked highway near Arreton Road. Police reported his car made three spins before coming to rest against a tree. Mr. Campbell was uninjured but his small car's window, roof and right door were damaged.

About 10 a.m., Mrs. Shirley W. Gasiford, 39, of Province Line Road, Skillman, told Township Police this somewhat harrowing tale.

"I was driving about 25-30 miles an hour (the road was slippery and it was foggy) when a small truck or microbus loomed up behind me going at a rapid rate of speed, honked his horn and swerved to the left, hitting my left rear fender as it passed. The truck did not slow down or stop.

"My car spun around two or three times and swerved from side to side, hitting posts on both sides of the road." Mrs. Gasiford was uninjured.

tre at Douglass, and Dr. Swortzell has written all the plays produced there as well as many others.

MR. FLEMER TO SPEAK
To Business Women's Club, William Flemer 3rd of Princeton Nurseries will discuss planting, gardening and landscaping, illustrated by color slides, at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday.

THE SKI INC.
20 Nassau St. 924-0400

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13 Palmer Sq. West
Gifts Shipped Anywhere

"Super Right" Quality . . . CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS PORK LOIN ROASTS

RIB END ROAST	LOIN END ROAST	WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
lb. 23^c	lb. 33^c	lb. 43^c

RIB END SLICED lb. 27^c LOIN END SLICED lb. 37^c NO CENTER CUT CHOPS REMOVED

NONE PRICED HIGHER

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS OR ROASTS lb. 75^c

AT AAP, A RIB END CONTAINS A FULL 7-RIBS . . . GIVING YOU MUCH MORE OF THE CHOICE CENTER CUT.



RIB ROASTS

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY
NONE PRICED HIGHER

ALL 7-INCH CUTS

lb. **65^c**

7-INCH RIB STEAKS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. **69^c**

FRESH WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS

lb. **69^c**

FRESH CHICKEN

BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS YOUR CHOICE

lb. **47^c**

Turkey Roasts **OCOMA BRAND** lb. **85^c**

Calves Liver lb. **99^c**

Chickens **BARBECUE** 2 1/2 to 3 POUND lb. **49^c**

Delmonico Steaks lb. **1.39**

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10 3-oz. pkgs. **89^c**

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HOW CAN WOMEN GET TOUGH with guys like Khrushchev, asks Martin Liples, in opposing the idea of a woman running for President. For more comments on the debate spawned by Senator Margaret Chase Smith's announcement that she will seek the presidency, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Senator Margaret Chase Smith has announced she will seek the presidency. What is your opinion of a woman running for president?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Martin M. Liples, Mercerville, manager of Princeton Western Union office: As far as Senator Smith is concerned, I think she's wasting her time. It's good publicity for her, but I don't go for the idea. I don't believe women have the qualities to talk to guys like Khrushchev. How can they get tough?

Mrs. Charles McVicker, 29 Jefferson Road, housewife: Oh, I'm for it! I don't think it matters what the sex of the individual is; what is important is what their ideas are. I like Senator Smith a lot. I like her foreign and her domestic policies. Ideas are the important thing, not what sex they are, or race or creed.

Miss Carmela Sasso, 174 Linden Lane, clerk: I don't like the idea very much. I just can't see a woman stepping off a plane and a band playing "Hail to the Chief." I just can't visualize it. The Commander in Chief of the armed forces a woman? Un uh!

Joseph Tilger, Trenton, electrician: Why a man can't even run the country and you want a woman to do it?

David Henley, Hibben Apartments, post-doctoral student: Fine! Why not, if she's qualified. It's about time they were given a chance.

Mrs. Alvina Schumann, 22 Heather Lane, homemaker: I think it's wonderful! I think it's a very good idea. I'm glad to see she got there before the Kennedys. There are lots of things a woman would think about that a man never would. It's a different view entirely. Senator Smith doesn't expect to get it but I think it's a good start. Someday we'll have a woman as president or vice-president.

Gary Gilbert, Laughlin Hall, University sophomore: No, I'm not for it. It's just not traditional. She's from Maine, isn't she? Well I'm from New England myself and we Yankees are pretty staunch about not letting women run our business.

John Young, 15 Park Place, retired: I think it would be difficult for a woman president to deal with foreign countries. It would be awkward. Being a woman, she would be treated with courtesy, of course, but it wouldn't be good for the country, in my opinion.

Mrs. Carl V. Olson, 23 Broadripple Drive, housewife: I think it's a splendid idea. I would say our country is a country of unique ideas and this has not been tried anywhere else except in isolated societies and I think we should

Women Oppose a Woman

Gallup Poll figures on the subject of a woman running for President show that men favor the idea more than women.

In a survey made last fall, the Poll reported that when asked, "If your party nominated a generally well-qualified woman for President, would you vote for her?" 58% of the men interviewed said "yes" in contrast to 51% of the women polled.

A woman's candidacy is meeting with growing favor, according to Dr. Gallup. Five years ago, 52% of those asked the question replied in the affirmative; latest figures available show 55% answering "yes."

give it a whirl. I think this is why the whole country is moving toward more respect for a woman's mental abilities as well as her emotional abilities; she's always been the head of the family. Being a president, I think you would have to have both. I think a woman could handle the job and this would be the place to try it. I would say there is less prejudice against women in our country than in any other country in the world.

Roy Cornely, Monmouth Junction, engineer, RCA: I think it might have a bad effect in our relations with other countries, especially those where women are not held in as high esteem as they are here. Japan, for example, might look down on the United States if it had a woman president. As far as democratic societies go, I think it would be all right. Other than that, I have no reservations.

Christian E. Knoster, Lambertville, insurance salesman: I think a woman wouldn't be bad, but I think Senator Smith is a little bit aged for the job. She's in her upper 60's, I believe. I wouldn't mind a woman running who was in her 40's or early 50's, however—and I think she could do the job.

Mrs. Evelyn George, Princeton-Hightstown Road, clerk, University Store: A woman is as good as a man. Women have just as good brains as men do. There's no reason why they shouldn't be given the chance to use them.

Mrs. Maureen Sullivan, 172 Nassau Street, nurse: I can't really see any reason why not, but something inside me keeps saying "no." Maybe it stems from a deep-rooted prejudice that men are superior to women. But I don't think there is any basis for that, really. Women just don't get a chance to prove their abilities.

Miss Carol Squires, Westminster Choir College, sophomore: I think it's fine; I'd vote for a woman. I don't think

women are any less efficient than men; a woman could handle the job. I wish Senator Smith all the luck in the world—but I don't think she'll get it.

John Zullo, 7 Park Place, owner of Reilly's Meat Market: No, I don't think much of

the idea. Women are intelligent in many, many fields but in running the country it takes a man to make the big decisions. Of course, the president has a lot of help from advisers but he still has to think for himself and I don't think a

—Continued on Page 30

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"GOT A NEW ONE, SEE?" A West Virginia centennial plate donated by a man from Skillman is proudly hung on the garage wall by Donald Hoffman, 7, of 141 Mountainview Drive. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hoffmann, Donald was an ardent train buff until a few weeks ago. But the day his father refused to take him to watch trains unless he'd tie his own shoes, was the day Donald switched to license plates. He got his mother to take a classified ad in Town Topics, wheedled her into drawing the map and, naturally, eased her into buying him a pair of loafers. "That boy," says Mrs. Hoffmann, "has opened new worlds for me." (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

PDS TACKLES NEW PHASE
\$2 Million In Hand. More than \$2 million has been raised for the Princeton Day Schools' building program, the chairman, Amos Eno, has announced.

"With this significant sum in hand," he said, "plans have been completed, contracts are being let, site preparation is in progress and actual construction will be under way as soon as weather permits — all of which insures the opening of the new complex in September, 1965."

The first annual development drive, directed by William H. Flagg, has raised more than \$250,000 since last September. Coming from 345 donors, this brings the total number of participants in the building program up to 930.

Mr. Eno emphasized that continuing effort is being made to obtain additional funds required to meet ul-

imate objectives.

He noted that most of the funds received recently have come from the Princeton community. "What heartens us is this realization of really strong continuing support for this greatly-needed new facility."

LEGISLATOR TO SPEAK

To Democratic Forum. "Laws and Leaders—for '64" will be discussed by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D. Mercer-Burlington) next Wednesday before the Princeton Township Democratic Forum. Simon Marcson, Forum chairman, invites the interested public to attend the session, set for 8:30 p.m. in the Community Park School.

Congressman Thompson, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, is expected to give an insider's view of the civil rights bill and other critical measures in education and the arts. In honor of Lincoln's birthday, he will offer a few Lincolnian parables for current politics.

There will be audience discussion, and refreshments will be served.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

Landscaper To Lecture. William Flemer III of the Princeton Nursery will discuss "Landscaping In This Area" next Wednesday before the YWCA Newcomers Club. All members and newcomers to the Princeton area are invited. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Avalon Place. Mr. Flemer will use color slides to illustrate his talk.

COFFEE HOUR SET

For Pembroke Alumnae. Plans and reports on the agenda for the coffee hour of the Pembroke College Club of New Jersey will hold at 3:30 Saturday in the home of Mrs. Lincoln Ekstrom, 78 Westerly Road.

Mrs. Robert Allen will discuss the November Alumnae Council meeting. Plans for future meetings, to be presented by Mrs. Paul Burton, include a bridge-luncheon on March 4 and a visit from Rosemary Pierrel, dean of the college, at the April meeting.

TO HOLD ELECTIONS

At Delta Gamma Sessions. The annual election of officers by the Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter is set for 8:15 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Chase, 22 Hamilton Avenue.

Mrs. Alexander Robinson, president, will officiate. The slate will be presented by Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, nominating committee chairman.

Mrs. Martin J. McDonald of Langhorne, Pa., has been named chairman of the Founder's Day luncheon, planned

for March at the home of Mrs. Raymond Michael, Yardley, Pa.

New Delta Gamma alumnae are invited to call Mrs. Robinson, AX 7-2082, for further information.

BIRTHS

Sixteen Born. Nine boys and seven girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Radtke, 54 Vine Way, Bordentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, 8 Ritter Road, Kendall Park, both on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Lechterman, 3068 Lincoln Highway, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Miller, Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead, both on January 28; the Rev. and Mrs. Donald M. Meisel, 81 Westcott Road, January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taft, Conover Road, Trenton, January 30; Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, 102 Eisenhower Avenue, Trenton, January 31, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kemler, 205 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fribley, 22 Dickinson Street, both on February 2.

Daughters were born to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Bast, 18 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Wood, 100 Stockton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Cherry Valley Road, all on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Force, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King, 89 Birch Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Paine, 32 Dempsey Avenue, all on January 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Woodson, 80 Church-ill Avenue, Somerset, January 31.

—Continued from Page 24

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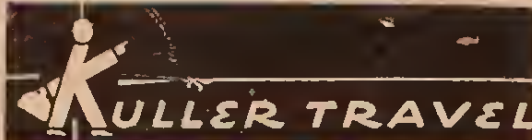
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MAILBOX

Desegregation Was Late Here. To the Editor of Town Topics:

While we Princetonians paternally accept credit for the many prototypes of the Princeton Plan now being instituted throughout the nation, to effect solutions to public school racial imbalance through modified neighborhood schooling, perhaps we should at the same time realize a few pangs of conscience for having been parents to a plans which eliminated a racially segregated school in this "enlightened" community as late as 1948.

We comment upon the ease with which this program was implemented, but we fail to recognize the irreparable damage done those who suffered the indignity of separate but unequal facilities in Princeton for almost five decades.

Perhaps we could accept in true conscience the national regard held for the plan which bears our name with greater pride and fewer misgivings, had it been a voluntary act dictated by community concern for educational equality, rather than a legal necessity mandated by the New Jersey Constitution of 1948.

SIMEON F MOSS
453 Walnut Lane

Sidewalks Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is now roughly nine years since the Shopping Center was opened for business in the midst of a residential area.

School children from south of it, going to Valley Road School, are still forced to walk either on a muddy grass strip along Harrison Street or to detour through the Shopping Center, right out with all the traffic. There is, in fairness, one short stretch of sidewalk between the south entrance to the Center and Clearview Avenue, though it is never shovelled after snow.

After nine years of busy operation the many pedestrians are still expected to share the entrance pavement with the cars, unless the ground happens to be dry enough on the grass beside it, and how often does this happen in winter and spring?

The Shopping Center being privately owned, one can only apparently make friendly suggestions. It seems odd to me that the Township has no power to enforce measures for the public safety.

DORIS O. HONIG
(Mrs. Richard E. Honig)
380 Franklin Avenue

No Tickets in the Rain?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In regard to last week's report announcing that parking tickets for 1963 had increased slightly over last year, I'd like to point out that the Borough Police could easily make 1964 a record breaker if only they could be persuaded to come out on the rainy days, too. It's so obvious I wonder somebody hadn't thought of it before.

For instance, this past Saturday, though somewhat drizzly, found a good crowd of shoppers and others out, but noticeably none of the cycles were seen about. Of course a lot of people of various types with probably little or no interest in parking meters were just sitting around the coffee shops.

Anybody can give a ticket on a nice sunny day, but it takes a real intrepid officer to get out in that nasty weather and perform the same duty. Now I read somewhere that the forecast for this Spring is considerable dampness, so I doubt that 1964 will see any new record for parking tickets, or even be what you might call a really big year. I should think, however, that the business houses, especially the coffee shops, where one can, so to speak, get rid of his blues, would continue to have a normally good season.

ROBERT A. WEBB
8 Hamilton Avenue.

Back the Budget.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The executive board of the Princeton Borough Elementary PTA urges all Borough residents to vote "yes" on the proposed school budget for the 1964-65 school year on February 11 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The proposed \$1,952,663 budget will provide for four additional teachers.

Three of these will help reduce class sizes, the fourth will assist in remedial work. Salary increases are necessary to attract and retain excellent teachers. Expansion of existing services and modernization of equipment will be covered by the increase.

It is important, in view of the fact that there is no contest in regard to the School Board election, that all residents at least turn out to vote their support of a budget necessary to maintain our high standards of education. Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 will vote at the Nassau Street School. Districts 6 and 7 will vote at the Witherspoon School.

Mrs. D. BARTON STEVENS
President Princeton
Borough Elementary PTA

High-Handed Explanation?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the informal public hearing on January 27, of the new manufacturing ordinance for Montgomery Township, I was extremely disturbed by the attitude of our planning board and industrial commission chairmen. They were extremely efficient and polite to the public which had been invited, but I felt that our views were merely tolerated because the law requires that we are heard.

Our public officials seem either not to understand or not to respect the legal requirements for a public hearing. And I get the impression that you have to be a paid public-relations man in a firm that promises to bring Montgomery a large amount of money in order to be heard.

One would hope that the planning board wished to form an ordinance satisfactory to

both residents and manufacturers. At this stage, we know that they have consulted with manufacturers. One would hope that at the time of this first public hearing these planning officials would now be responsive to suggestions from the residents who will be affected by this manufacturing ordinance.

I came to the January 27 meeting to ask for a very small change in one requirement. Specifically, I came to ask for the inclusion of a definition of what was meant by objectionable glare or lighting, something as specific as the definitions they included of objectionable noise.

I was answered by Mr. Magill of the industrial commission. He stated that in his many associations with industry throughout the years that he knew of no way to measure

light intensely except at the source, by foot-candles. And this very limited statement closed the discussion.

I am not a trouble-maker who comes uninvited to meetings and asks questions just to irritate. I am, however, a citizen who would have liked Mr. Magill to have replied: "We'll be glad to look into this for you," or: "Perhaps we can work out something satisfactory to you on this."

Officials who admit that there may be more to do or to learn would make me feel more pride and joy in living in America today. When I was young I learned that America was great because each individual was important.

I get the disturbing feeling now that I live in a community whose governing officials have a philosophy very close to that

—Continued on Page 30

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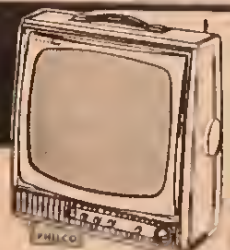
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ART In Princeton

SEVERAL SHOWS OPENING
One At Gallery 100, "Fire-thorn" is one of the woodcuts by Claire Romano on exhibition at Gallery 100 throughout February. This woodcut in black and red indicates great facility and innate understanding of simple line and mass which not only builds good design but also gives individual character — in this case, the character of the Pyracantha with its prickly branches, shiny leaves and brilliant berry clusters. This print was bought by our State Department for an embassy abroad.

Others of the edition will make fine decoration for homes right in the U. S. A. "Dark Pine," in black and white, is another woodcut with the same satisfying simplicity and sense of arrangement. Looking past the thick nobbly trunk and through the boughs, one has that curious focus of seeing the whole tree subject vaguely and yet seeing in sharp definition some of the fine needles silhouetted against the sky. Should you touch a needle, you know it would smell of resin.

Prize Exhibit. "Into the Clefts" is not decorative but rather a completely composed picture with the feeling of looking into motion and light way down into the depths of a city. This one is most probably in mind when Miss Romano describes her lively concern with "eruptions of color, form and light where industry screeches or the city begins." A woodcut in five colors, "Into the Clefts" has been to the Soviet Union in the Traveling Exhibit of Prints, 1963-4 under the State Department Cultural Exchange Program and it also won Honorable Mention in the Audubon Artists Exhibition, 1964.

"Rocks of Truro" is a definite pattern of forms in somber color, and in using the na-

Golden Days Ahead

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. McCune Jr., of 74 Snowden Lane will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this Friday. There will be a family gathering at Ormond Beach, Fla., where they are vacationing.

The McCunes, married 50 years ago in Chicago, have lived in Princeton since Mr. McCune's 1950 retirement from the Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Del., where he was a chemical engineer.

The couple has four sons, three of whom graduated from Princeton University and the fourth from Bates College, and eight grandchildren. They are active members of All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, the Historical Society of Princeton and the Monday Club. Mr. McCune belongs to the Old Guard and the Nassau Club.

tural grain of the wood, adapts itself to an interesting interpretation of sand versus rocks. Miss Romano refers to this kind of composition when she says "focusing upon the simplest shapes that nature strews with carelessness, yet orderliness, has been an important part of the process of translating my reactions to my surroundings." There is a "lot of life" in all these exhibits.

Lucarelli At Present Day. A current exhibition of paintings by Antonio Lucarelli at the Present Day Club gives Princetonians a chance to keep in touch with one of our most vigorous artists. Though there are some fine ink drawings and a few figure compositions, Mr. Lucarelli has concentrated mainly on showing landscapes this time.

Representing work over three years, it is interesting to see his conception of landscape move away from an earlier architectural emphasis towards an abstract consideration of forms. The fresh color, the limpid blue-greens and coral tones of the Mediterranean and the Caribbean appear in the earlier landscapes.

"Las Creabas" of this period has an appealing clarity of composition, delicious color in the houses of the port and reflections of the boats. It is, as in all the landscapes, delineated consciously but not with the intensity of a later "Abstract Landscape" which derives its strength from earth-toned forms drawn sharply with black.

Number 4 on the roster is again called "Abstract Landscape", the most recent. Like most artists, Mr. Lucarelli finds it hard to think up titles

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for his pictures and, anyway, he says that if you label them "Form" or "Landscape" you get the observer's imagination to work and that's all to the good.

Our imagination took off rewardingly enough on this Exhibit 4. A storm sky bolts and rolls over the mountainous contours and an awesome concentration of darkness fills the valley beneath. The blues, though dark, seem luminous in this canvas because of their contrast with the black-black of the jet enamel paint used so forcefully. "The Dark of The Storm" might be an alternative title?

Antonio Lucarelli is an Italian-born artist who has lived and studied in Princeton for many years. He graduated from Princeton University, practiced architecture in Princeton and Puerto Rico, and in 1961 began devoting his entire time to painting. He has exhibited in South America, Puerto Rico, Princeton and in New York at the Key Galleries.

Photographs on View. In the Camera Department of the Princeton University Store, there is a showing of photographs by Kathleen Blumenfeld. Although there is a fine formal portrait study of Dr. E. A. Kendall, Mrs. Blumenfeld has more variety here in the impromptu pictures of grown-ups and children.

Caught unawares is a small boy in his playpen, soberly and unblinkingly studying the world outside the bars. A child, eyes brimming with excitement, looks at us over his shoulder from a window where the curtain still moves. Mrs. Blumenfeld specializes also in informal family group pictures like one she shows of the Harold Erdman family, an excellent record of everyone, including the dog.

The prize photograph is without a doubt the one of Alan Richards and his bulldog. The many friends and admirers of Mr. Richard will be delighted with the warmth and humor which Mrs. Blumenfeld has captured. It is an excellent job of an instinctive professional photographer, taking a photograph of another professional photographer.

Peter Cook Exhibit. The Scofield Gallery, 140 West State Street in Doylestown, Pa., will show portraits and landscapes by Peter Cook from February 4 through 29. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday.

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Earrings: 6 Carat, \$30.00



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BUSINESS In Princeton

IT SPENDS, TOO

Hospital Helps Business. Most people think of Princeton Hospital in two terms — as a service organization and as the beneficiary of capital fund campaigns. It is both (though few people are aware of the extent of its services or the constant, acute need for funds). But it also is a great deal more, of which virtually no one is aware — a major contributor to the health of the Princeton area's economic life. It is second only to the University in number of employees of organizations in the Borough and Township, sixth in the Princeton area (McGraw-Hill, RCA, ETS and American Cyanamid are also bigger).

Princeton Hospital had 445 employees at the end of 1963, says Albert F. Ritardi, hospital director of personnel. Of these, 404 were full-time, 41 part-time.

The hospital's substantial contribution to Princeton's economy is summed up in the February issue of "Broadcast," the organization's newsletter. In 1964, for example, over 70% of the hospital's two-and-a-half million dollar budget will go for salaries and wages, with total payroll expected to be \$2,095,929.

Where Will It Be Spent?

Most of this employee income will be spent right in the Princeton area, according to "Broadcast," for rent or mortgages, for home improvements, taxes, food, clothing. For all the necessities of life, in fact, and many of the niceties as well.

About 75% of the hospital's employees are women, most of them married, says Mr. Ritardi. And by far the greater

Payroll: \$2 Million-Plus

A look at Princeton Hospital from a new angle is given in the story on this page. With 445 employees and a payroll in excess of two million dollars for 1964, the hospital's contribution to the Princeton area's economic well-being is substantial.

New construction and modernization add to the amount. As one hospital staff member said: "Donations to the present hospital campaign for capital funds work double. They guarantee the availability of needed health facilities, and most of the money contributed will go right back into the area to help keep it prosperous. It's almost like having your cake and eating it too."

number live in the Princeton area.

"My wife has worked at the hospital for eight years," says the husband of one staff member. He, himself, is employed elsewhere in Princeton.

"Her income, frankly, makes the difference between our being able to live here, where I've spent all my life, and having to live in some mushroom development like East Nowhere Gardens," he says. "Her enjoyment of and loyalty to her job is tremendous—and my respect and enthusiasm for the hospital is no less than her's."

The Pay Envelope. Nobody gets rich at the hospital, of course. The average salary works out to about \$4,200 a year before taxes. But the pay-scale for employees has been carefully worked out, says Personnel Director Ritardi, using a number of criteria.

Among these determinants are the customary ones: type of job, performance of duties and length of service. Also, through the Princeton Personnel Association, of which Mr. Ritardi is an executive, and job comparisons with other hospitals in the state. Princeton Hospital maintains a constant check to make sure its wage levels are equitable.

A positive indication of the hospital's employee loyalty is the job turnover rate. This is far below the national average and well below the level for the rest of the state.

"The exceptionally low rate of vacancies per job classification," says Mr. Ritardi, "shows the high calibre of person we are fortunate enough to have here at the hospital. It also shows that Princeton Hospital is a good organization to work for."

Solid Citizens. In support of this, Mr. Ritardi points out that, over a given period of time, vacancies occur in less than one-third of the many job classifications. This employment stability rate is unusually high compared to other hospitals, his figures show.

And, as the article in the hospital's newsletter states,

"Area businessmen are well aware of the economic importance to them of Princeton Hospital's employees." The banks know them through their savings accounts, their loans for necessities and their membership in Christmas clubs.

"Supermarkets, department stores and small shops are all familiar with the hospital's employees. They know that these steady customers, all recipients of part of the hospital's two-million-plus payroll, increase their store's profits."

Another large economic contribution to the Princeton area comes through the hospital's new remodeling and expansion program. Contracts for construction workers and specialists in the building trades mean additional revenue to Princeton merchants because most of the workers live in the area.

Local Buyer. "While much of the hospital's purchasing must necessarily be done elsewhere — of such things as pharmaceuticals, x-ray supplies and other specialized equipment," says one member of the organization, "it is a local purchaser whenever possible."

"There's another great, though mostly unrecognized, hospital benefit to Princeton," says another. "That's the high quality of the institution and the high standard of medicine practiced there. Organizations seeking new locations invariably ask two major questions before deciding on a site: quality of the schools and of the hospital."

Princeton schools and its hospital are known for their high standing, he points out. "So new buying power and additional tax money bring more economic benefits to the area," he adds.

"An enlarged and adequate Princeton Hospital, therefore, means at least three things: assurance of keeping a skilled group of physicians in town; maintenance of needed hospital facilities here, and continuance of the hospital and its employees as major contributors to Princeton's prosperity. But, without this development of the hospital, we in Princeton would soon find ourselves without all three."

BUSINESS IS UP

At Princeton Bank & Trust. In his first report as president of The Princeton Bank & Trust Co., William R. Cosby states that "in 1963, once again record highs were established in both gross income and net operating profits." Average daily deposits reached an all-time high, as did loan account and trust assets.

Gross income reached \$2,159,000, and net operating profits per share climbed to \$3.96 in 1963. Also, during the year, average daily deposits were up eight per cent over 1962 to \$40,670,000.

"The growth of the loan account in 1963 was the greatest it has ever been," Mr. Cosby reports. "Broader lending authorities were given the officers to enable the bank to give faster service, and emphasis was placed on business loans and on residential mortgages."

Loans and mortgages increased more than four million dollars in 1963 over 1962. Loan account total for 1963 amounted to \$21,506,108, compared with \$17,302,192 the previous year.

Electronic Bookkeeping. Mr. Cosby acknowledges that "the advent of electronic bookkeeping has created problems for banks of this size." He says: "In the belief that we are not yet of sufficient size to warrant our operating our own computer and peripheral equipment, we have signed a contract with National Computer Analysts of Princeton, under which they will do our deposit bookkeeping on a fee basis."

During the year the bank's new business efforts were formalized by instituting a business development department and an officer call program. Mr. Cosby states, "These changes have been supported by amplifying our advertising program, with emphasis on the public image aspects," his report continues.



BANK OFFICER: Charles F. Mapes of Princeton has been named a vice-president at Princeton Bank and Trust.

Mr. Cosby also noted that a lease had been signed by the bank in June for space in the new office building now being erected on Palmer Square. "Next summer we shall move our 12 Nassau Street office to the new building," he says.

"Our inability to expand present quarters has made the handling of our increasing volume of business more difficult," Mr. Cosby reports. "We believe the new quarters will improve our service to our customers and result in greater internal efficiency."

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Bank and Trust. Charles F. Mapes has been elected vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company's.

—Continued on Page 26

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PANEL PLANNERS: Princeton alumnae of the Seven College Conference discuss plans for a panel discussion on "The Educated Woman." Seated left to right are Mrs. Robert Greiff, Vassar; Mrs. George M. Grace, Barnard; and Mrs. George F. Thomas, Mount Holyoke. Behind them are Mrs. Henry S. Broad, Wellesley; Mrs. Richard H. Sly, Smith; Mrs. Laurence B. Holland, Radcliffe; and Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Bryn Mawr.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 20

PANEL SCHEDULED
By Area Alumnae, Princeton College Conference of the Seven Colleges, will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Changing Role of the Educated Woman." The discussion will be held at 8:15 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall and is open to the public.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of The New York Times, will serve as moderator. Panel members will be Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College; Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of the Supreme Court justice; Dr. Esther Rauschenbush, director of the Sarah Lawrence College Center for Continuing Education; and Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The panel will consider such questions as, "How can a woman avoid being torn between her fulfillment as a woman and the obligation to use the education she has received?" Participants will also discuss the changing character of volunteer services and its effects on education.

WYMAN CLUB TO MEET
For Physical Fitness Talk.
The Wyman Club of Princeton will hold a meeting Monday at 8 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden and Williams Streets.

Mrs. Arden Zinn, an instructor at the Agassiz School of the Sultans for the Federally-assisted project, has submitted a report on the program. The demonstration on physical fitness. Tickets for the 1964 New York World's Fair will be offered at a discount price at the meeting.

TO COLLECT BOOKS
For Negro College. Miss Smith, president of the Fine's School social service committee will sponsor a recent meeting held by drive this month for a Negro College with inadequate library facilities.

Paine College in Augusta, Ga., a participant in the Woodrow Wilson School intern program, will receive the books. They may be brought to the lobby of Miss Fine's from 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday or arrangements can be made for pick up by calling EX 3-2409.

CALENDAR ANNOUNCED
By Manhattanville Club. Three spring events have been announced by Mrs. Daniel C. Company, president of the club for 1964, are Oliver Hillpool, president; Richard Stebbins, secretary; and Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara III, treasurer.

OFFICERS NAMED
By Fire Company. The Dutch Neck Volunteer Fire Company has elected officers for 1964. They are Oliver Hillpool, president; Richard Stebbins, secretary; and Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara III, treasurer.

TO COLLECT BOOKS
For Negro College. Miss Smith, president of the Fine's School social service committee will sponsor a recent meeting held by drive this month for a Negro College with inadequate library facilities.

FIGURE SPEAKER PLANNED
By English Speaking Union. The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 10, in Room C-207 of the Engineering Quadrangle. Members will meet John J. Schieffelin, director general for branch relations, and see a film on the reconstruction of Coventry Cathedral.

Mr. Schieffelin, a Navy pilot during World War I, established the Navy's indoctrination school at Quonset R.I. during World War II, served as flag each community represents the under Road, section 6, \$10,000.

\$45,000 AWARDED
For Road Building Aid. The New Jersey State Highway Department has allocated \$45,000 to six area municipalities for road building aid.

The amount set aside for West Windsor Township, Alexander Street, section 3, \$7,000; and West Windsor Township, Alexander Street, section 6, \$10,000.

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CHARM CLASS SET
For Teenagers. Mrs. John Sutherland, former model and fashion designer, will conduct a six-weeks' course, "Charm Unlimited," for teenagers at the YWCA. The series begins this Thursday.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of a motion picture writer and producer, will give tips on charm and appearance, manner, poise, how to act on special occasions, and job techniques. Registration is now under way. Classes will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

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HUN HONORS AWARDED

To 12 Area Students. The Hun School presented honor certificates to 12 Princeton area students at a recent school assembly.

Cited for first term work were: William B. Armstrong III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Jr., of 221 Dods Lane; Robert Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Carter, of 2 Holmes Road, Cranbury; Walter Fairlamb, son of Mrs. Anita B. Fairlamb, of Princeton; Jonathan Hinkle, son of E. M. Hinkle, of 11 Ober Road; Peter Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O.

Outen Neck Volunteer Fire District, which will be the subject of the March 1964 Princeton.

Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara III of Pennington is chairman of the April 3 theatre party to benefit the club's new scholarship fund. Members and friends will attend the McCarter Repertory Company's production of "The Taming of the Shrew." The scholarship will be given to a girl from the greater Princeton area for the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

The annual spiritual meeting will be held on Sunday, March 8, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry B. Murphy of Trenton. Noon mass at St. Paul's Church will be followed by an alumnae luncheon.

On May, Miss Carol Kuser of Trenton, will head the annual Manhattanville College conference and tea for prospective students. Last year 44 girls from seven high schools attended.

The club, chartered last year, now numbers approximately 50 alumnae in the Princeton-Trenton-New Brunswick area.

TO HOLD SNCC RALLY
To Raise Funds. Princeton area civil rights groups have scheduled a rally for March 15 to raise funds for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. The rally will be held in McCarter Theatre.

SNCC, with headquarters in Georgia, has been aiding such civil rights efforts as increased Negro voter registration in the South. Students from Miss Fine's and Princeton High Schools organized the Princeton Friends of SNCC to aid the organization.

The March program will include an appearance by Donald Harris, the Rutgers University student who was imprisoned in Americus, Ga., on charges of insurrection. The names of other guest speakers have not been announced.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Laws. Three Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Alphus H. Thompson, 19, 4 Bollmar Avenue, Cranbury, and David B. Smoyer, 21, 86 Olden Lane, each lost their licenses under the Point System Mr. Thompson surrendered his for four months. Mr. Smoyer, two driving privileges of Mrs. Marion M. Kellcher, 48, 176 Parkside Drive, were suspended 30 days for speeding.

JUNIOR MUSEUM ON TV

Channel 13 Show. Planned activities of Princeton's Junior Museum will be featured on Channel 13 at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 7.

The program will include Lanny Hoffman's pictures of the children engaged in museum activities and doll creations by artist Anne Weisman. The Channel 13 show is planned around various museums at work.

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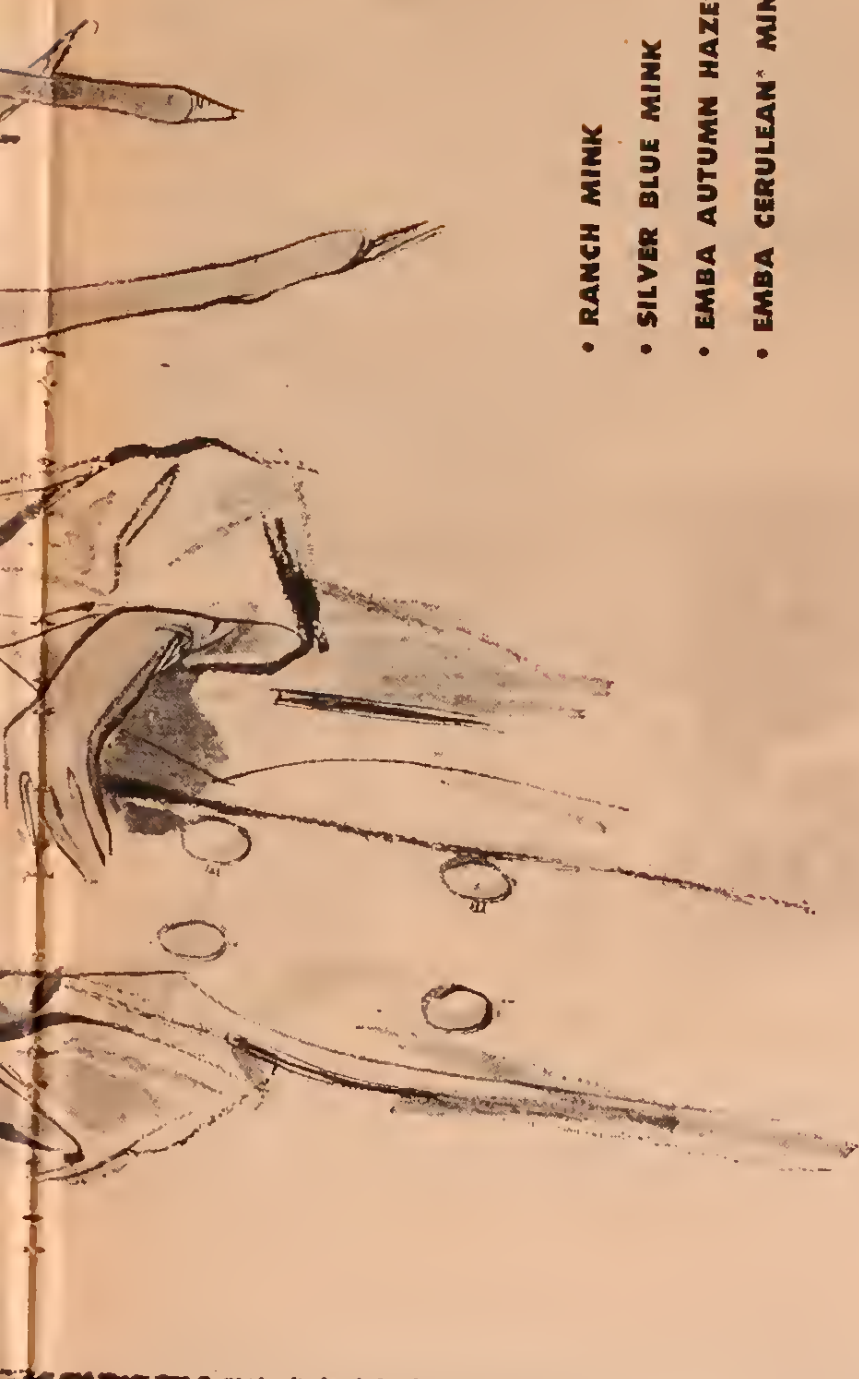
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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
February 5, 1959. The Princeton unit of the Ground Observer Corps, the civilian air-spotting branch of the air force, was officially disbanded as the entire GOC was nationally deactivated. It had begun continuous day-and-night duty in 1952, and after six years of "round-the-clock service" it had been placed on ready reserve status in 1958.

Acting Police Chief Raymond Mondone had just received a sincere but unusual letter from a young applicant, a wordy Kansan who claimed a "definite incentive to become a police officer." The candidate noted that "unfortunately" he was at the present time "incarcerated in the Kansas State Penitentiary for second degree murder" but that he would be up for parole in June 1959.

The young man's chief self-recommendation was based on his first-hand experience as a recipient of punishment for his crime. In spite of his admiration of Princeton's police force his application was permanently filed among the rejects.

TOWN TOPICS classified-of-the-week urged: "WOULD OWNER of handsome black tomcat which prowls vicinity Library Place and Stockton and camps nightly on our terrace please keep him in at night and let us catch up on our sleep?"

In the next issue, a resident of that section of Library Place known to her neighbors as a devoted keeper of many feline families, bought space in the classified section to advertise vehemently: "That cat is not ours!"

TEN YEARS AGO
February 4, 1954. "New wine in old bottles" play had just

brought a 15-day suspension of alcoholic activity to a local bistro. Somehow an ABC agent had found a bottle bearing the insignia of a well-known bourbon whose contents were of a different brand. On went the padlock.

The most hotly-contested election Princeton had known in years was scheduled for the following Tuesday in February 1954. Eight candidates were competing for four vacancies on the Township school board, and the total number of ballots cast was to set an all-time record.

Why all the excitement? To quote one of the leaders of the of Princeton Township, "alarm at the efforts of some members of the board to substitute for the wisdom and experience of the superintendent and her associates their own untried methods of education."

Somerset Maugham's "Rain" was at the Playhouse under a new title, "Miss Sadie Thompson." The story also had been changed to a point where the major dramatic action consisted of "the wriggings of Rita Hayworth—and, of course, rain."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
February 3, 1949. Debate on the question of parking meters for Princeton included one unusual argument in favor. A man in a near-by community who didn't even own a car reported that he had found the meters in his town of great value.

It was frequently his custom to meet his wife downtown, but he never could get her to admit the length of time she kept him waiting. Came the meters. He then was able to stroll to the usual meeting place, put a couple of pennies in a meter and watch the clock tick off the minutes. "For two cents," he had said, "I now win that argument hands down."

Heat wave: In four February days in 1949, Princeton's temperature had varied 50 degrees, had zoomed into the 70's for an all-time record, and had brought wide-open windows, shirtsleeves, crocuses and joy. Also, head-colds, lethargy, and the promise of a return to zero.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23—
trust division. All other officers of the bank were re-elected to their respective positions.

A native of Newburgh, N.Y., Mr. Mapes had been associated for 30 years with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City. He held the position of vice-president in charge of the firm's estate settlement division.

He has lived in Princeton for 20 years and is a graduate of Princeton University. During World War II he served three years in the Navy.

Re-elected to the bank's board of directors were George R. Cook III, Henry A. Barton, George Gallup, Edgar S. Smith, J. Taylor Woodward, George W. Conover, Ricardo A. Mestres, Albridge C. Smith III, Edward U. Hill, Reginald Pierson, Ferdinand R. White, William R. Cosby and Coleman DuP. Donaldson.

Herbert S. Rockwell was named a director emeritus. Mr. Rockwell is general manager of the Hopewell division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

PROGRESS REPORTED
By First National Head. Ralph H. Mather, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, presented a favorable report to the bank's shareholders at the annual meeting.

"The First National Bank of Princeton, for the 70th year, continued to grow and to serve the increasing banking needs and demands of our community," he said. "Your bank has favorably progressed in all areas."

Mr. Mather said that the remodeling of the front office and the erection of a two-story addition on Witherspoon Street should be completed by the fall. Another indication of expansion, he noted, was the moving of the operations department from the main build-



STEADY GROWTH REPORTED
ED: Ralph H. Mather, president of the First National Bank, notes its progress in report on its 70th year.

ing to larger quarters in the East Nassau branch.

Services added during the year were group credit life insurance on installment loans and educational loans under a slate program. The income of the bank's trust department showed an increase of 12%, Mr. Mather added.

Mr. Mather said, "We are not only remodeling our existing building, but we are also increasing the floor space with the addition of a new two-story building on Witherspoon Street. When this work is finished, we will have a very attractive lobby and improved accommodations for our customers."

Mr. Mather also paid tribute to John F. Hoff Jr., bank director for 25 years, who died last year. "His devotion to the bank and his guidance will be greatly missed," Mr. Mather said.

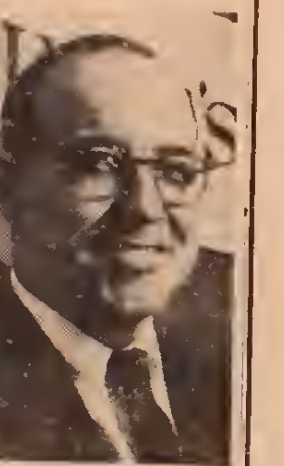
HULIT RE-ELECTED
At Nassau Savings, Ralph D. Hulit, of Hulit's Shoes, has been re-elected president of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association.

At the annual meeting, Mr. Hulit reported that Nassau had an increase of \$1.5 million in assets last year, bringing the total to almost \$8 million. Eight years ago, Mr. Hulit told Association members, the assets were less than a million.

"This makes Nassau Savings the fastest growing financial institution in the area," Mr. Hulit said.

Waller B. Foster Jr., executive officer for the Association was re-elected secretary, and also named to the position of vice-president. Mr. Foster is a member of Township Committee.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were R. Birchall Kimble, Arthur L. Everett and Homer M. Hill, directors; Mr. Kimble, vice-president; Bradford B. Green, treasurer; Mrs. Mary R. Klink, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Ann McDermott, assistant secretary.



Ralph D. Hulit

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HOOK BY HOWARD: Princeton captain sank this shot without hitting the rim to aid Tigers' 65-52 victory over Penn Saturday. Bruce Moore, 6-4 Quaker forward, is the defender; sophomore Don Rodenbach (15) is at right, (T. Miner Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

TOUGH ONE AHEAD

Tigers Must Beat Harvard. It has been six years since Harvard last defeated Princeton in basketball, and a quarter-century since the Crimson had a good enough team to finish in first division in the Ivy League.

Nonetheless, there are clear indications that the Tigers may have a major problem on their hands in continuing their domination of this rivalry when they go to Cambridge Friday. Harvard, 9-4 on the season, is tough to beat on its own court and Princeton remains an in-

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	4	1	.800
Cornell	4	1	.800
Harvard	3	2	.600
Yale	3	2	.600
Penn	3	2	.600
Columbia	2	3	.400
Brown	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	5	.000

Friday, February 7

Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, February 8

Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Yale at Columbia
Brown at Cornell



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consistent team on the road.

The New England swing will be completed Saturday with a game at Hanover before a Dartmouth Winter Carnival crowd. The sub-par Indians lost their first 11 games this winter and are unlikely to cause Princeton undue difficulty even in the second game of a long trip.

If the Tigers can handle Harvard, they stand to benefit by the outcome of Friday's Yale-Cornell game at Ithaca, which is likely to see the Elis saddled with their third defeat in six starts. There is also the possibility that Harvard might top Penn at Cambridge as the Quakers complete their New England tour after going to Hanover Friday.

Crimson Tall, Balanced.

Height and well-distributed scoring ability, factors which enable Princeton's opponents to give it a rough time, are both Harvard assets this winter. Biggest gun is 6-5 Merle McClung, a junior who is averaging 19 points a game.

Captain Bob Inman, 6-4, and 6-5 Barry Williams, a sophomore, are also in double figures. Five Crimson players hit for ten points or better last month when high-scoring Cornell barely took home an 80-77 triumph from Cambridge.

There is little doubt that a loss to Harvard Friday will virtually kill off Princeton's chances of defending its title successfully, what with games still to play at New Haven and Philadelphia. Expectations are that an 11-3 record will be good enough for at least a share of first place, although there is strong likelihood that it will involve a playoff as it did between Yale and Princeton last year. Having lost unexpectedly at Columbia last month, the Tigers would be unlikely to top Yale and Penn away from home if they cannot defeat Harvard at Cambridge. That would mean 10-4 and out.

Penn Zone Falls. Pennsylvania battle plans to collapse a zone on Bill Bradley in the most literal fashion pared his output to 18 points Saturday but cost the Quakers victory when sophomore Don Rodenbach was able to take off the pressure with a 22-point performance.

To Princeton partisans, Penn seemed to do everything but hogtie Bradley in its efforts to keep him from getting the ball. The officials saw otherwise, calling very few holding penalties against the Quakers and charging Bradley with his fifth violation two minutes

before the end of the game.

By that time, however, the Tigers had matters in firm control, and Penn's all-court press merely allowed a couple of sucker baskets that raised the final score to 65-52. The afternoon game was regionally televised as part of the Eastern College Athletic Conference winter program.

Fine shooting performances by four of Princeton's five starters told the story of the game. Rodenbach was 11 for 22, Bob Haarlow, 6 for 12, and Bradley 4 for 8, while Captain Bill Howard paced them all percentage-wise with a 4-for-5 performance. The team average was 49%, compared to 30% for Penn.

Defense Shines. If Penn's box-and-one zone cut into Princeton's scoring ability, the Tigers more than retaliated with a tight man-to-man on the visitors. The home team went almost seven minutes in the first half before committing a foul, yet held the Quakers to 19 points. In all, Princeton

was guilty of only 13 personal, Bradley somewhat surprisingly drawing five of these. Penn scored first and held an early lead until the Tigers drew even at 10-all. Toward the end of the first half, however, Princeton jammed in ten points while holding the losers to one, and took a 28-19 margin to the locker room.

The Quakers ate into this with a measure of success when play resumed, at one time coming to within five points. Good sidecourt shooting by Haarlow and continuing baskets from outside the foul circle credited to Rodenbach kept the Tigers out of serious trouble, however.

Princeton thus proved its ability to bail itself out of difficulty at home when the opposition puts something of a damper on Bradley. Now the Tigers face the prospect of playing five of their last nine games on the road, where outcome of the race will hinge on ability of the other players to show something like the brand of basketball they exhibit in Dillon Gym.

—Continued on Page 28

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Annis Del Mono (Spain), 24 oz. \$7.23
Benedictine D.O.M. (France), 11 1/2 oz. \$4.95; 23 oz. \$9.35
Benedictine & Brandy, 11 1/2 oz. \$4.95; 23 oz. \$9.35
J. A. Baczewski (Austria) Krupnik (Honey), Fifth \$6.98
Bols (Holland) — Imported and Domestic — Assorted, Fifth \$9.53
Charlense (France) — Green — 110 proof, Tenth \$4.93; Fifth \$9.53
Charlense — Yellow — 86 proof, Tenth \$4.40; Fifth \$8.45
Cherry Heering (Denmark), 3/4 Pt. \$4.70; 3/4 Qt. \$8.98
Cherry Marnier (France), 22 oz. \$8.41
Cointreau Liqueur, Tenth \$3.35; Fifth \$6.39
Cointreau & Brandy, Fifth \$6.39
Cointreau — Creme de Cacao, Fifth \$4.39
Cointreau — Peppermint Schnapps, Fifth \$4.39
Cusenier (France) — Assorted, Fifth \$5.65
Danziger Der Locks (Germany) Goldwasser, Pint \$5.65
de Knyper — Assorted, Tenth and Fifth \$5.65
Drambuie (Scotland), 11 1/2 oz. \$5.15; 23 oz. \$9.65
Flor D'Alpe (Italy), 23 oz. \$7.69
Forbidden Fruit, Fifth \$6.20
Garnier (France) — Three Compartment Bottle, 24 oz. \$14.30
Garnier - Framhoise (Raspberry), Fifth \$14.85
Garnier — Liquor D'Or (Gold), 3/4 Qt. \$8.35
Gilka Kmmel (Germany), 3/4 Qt. \$7.75
Glayva (Scotland), 23 oz. \$9.48
Grand Marnier (France), 11 1/2 oz. \$4.99; 23 oz. \$9.35
Grand Marnier — Cnvee Speciale — opaline glass decanter, 22 oz. \$20

Herhsaint 90 proof, Fifth \$6.29
Hiram Walker — Assorted Fiftths
Irish Mist (Ireland), 11 1/2 oz. \$5.15; 23 oz. \$9.65
G. A. Jourde (France), Cordial Medoc, Fifth \$8.12
Kahula Collee (Mexico), Fifth \$7.99
Kahula Collee — figurine, Fifth \$10.95
Kammer Black Forest Kirschwasser (Germany), Fifth \$9.20
Leronx — Assorted, Fifth \$9.79
Lignore Galliano (Italy), 11 1/2 oz. \$5.04; 23 oz. \$9.79
Luxardo Maraschino (Italy), 8 oz. \$2.99
Marie Brizard (France), Fifth \$8.05
Apry — Apricot, \$8.05
Creme de Menihe — Green, \$8.05
Creme de Menihe — White, \$8.05
Orange Curacao, \$8.05
Prnnelle, \$8.49
Creme de Menihe — Haviland carafe, \$22.67
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Mentendorll (Holland), Kummel, Fifth \$7.19
Melaxa UZO (Greece), Fifth \$6.95
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Pernod Anis, 90 proof, Fifth \$6.39
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Kona Collee, \$7.00
Banana, \$7.00
Li Chee, \$7.00
Passion Fruit, \$7.00
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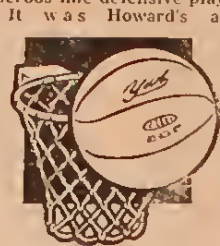
Of the 3,000 undergraduates at Princeton, less than a score are members of varsity teams in back-to-back seasons. Practice sessions, overlap, and the combined rigors of athletic and academic activity are more than a great majority choose to undertake — even if they are physically capable.

One of the exceptions is Bill Howard, who for the past two seasons has stepped from a starting role at end on the Tiger football team to the basketball court. The transition takes time, but last winter and again this year, the moment he has bridged the gap between the two sports, he becomes a member of the most exclusive team on campus — the five men who start together in Dillon Gym.

The switch from gridiron to basketball court was even harder this year, partially because of the bruising action in football and also as a result of the extended fall season resulting from President Kennedy's tragic death. When Howard finally reported to Coach Butch Van Breda Kolf, the basketball squad had been practicing for five weeks.

Despite a two-week layoff for exams, the Tiger captain

returned to the court Saturday to play his best game of the current season (and one of the best of his three-year career) against Penn. Although he made but eight points, he sank three of the four shots he took, rebounded well and contributed numerous fine defensive plays.



It was Howard's all-around performance that typified Princeton's ability to defeat Penn here for the eighth year in a row and move into a first-place tie with Cornell. Assigned to guard the Quakers' 6-8 center, John Helling, he held his man to a measly 3-for-14 from the floor, often blocking shots that were converted into Princeton recoveries.

Another uphill battle for the Ivy title confronts Princeton in the extremely well-balanced league. The brand of play that Howard exhibited Saturday, and the leadership he provides as captain, will be major assets in the tough month ahead.

Sports In Princeton —Continued from Page 27 Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dartmouth	3	1	6	4
Harvard	2	1	4	6
Brown	2	1	4	4
Cornell	2	2	4	4
Princeton	1	2	2	3
Yale	0	3	0	0

Wednesday, February 5
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 8
Princeton at Brown
Harvard at Dartmouth
Cornell at Yale

SKATERS WILL BE BUSY

With 3 Games in 5 Days, An Ivy League game with Brown Saturday will be the highlight of the next three games Princeton's hockey team plays. The Tigers go to Rhode Island Friday for a contest with Providence and meet the Bruins the following night.

Army will be in Baker Rink Tuesday night at 7:30. The contest was originally scheduled for December 7 but was postponed during the general rescheduling caused by President Kennedy's assassination.

Princeton lost its second Ivy game in three starts this winter on Saturday when it dropped a ding-dong affair at Harvard to Dartmouth, 7 to 5. The victory moved the Indians into first place, a distinct achievement in view of their last-place finish a year ago.

Three Princeton-area players kept the Tigers in the game at Hanover, Howard Morris, George Peterson and Steve Cook all scoring. Em Hall, second-line forward, made the losers other two goals.

The Orange and Black twice made up deficits of two goals, and trailed by 6-5 as the clock began to run out. Coach Norm Wood removed goalie Dick Reece and the Green hit the empty cage for its final score. Reece had a busy time of it, kicking out 33 shots in addition to the six that got by him.

HUN WINS BIG ONE
Gains in League Standing. Staging a stirring second-half comeback, the Hun School basketball team defeated previously unbeaten Moorestown Friends here Friday afternoon, 50-42. Hun trailed at the half, 23-15.

The victory upped Hun's record in the Penn-Jersey League to 5-2. Hun coach Bob Simpson reported that every other league team has lost at least

three times, with the possible exception of George School which Hun played Wednesday. Simpson added that Hun will meet Moorestown in its season's finale and if both schools continue to play as they have so far, "it should be an interesting game." He might have added "decisive" as well.

Ahead lay two important return league games with Solebury on Saturday and Pennington School Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The latter will be played at the Princeton Seminary gym.

"We're anxious to get at both of them," said Simpson. "Especially Pennington. We think we can beat them on our home floor. Solebury always gives us a rough time on their home court so we're going to be a little apprehensive about that one."

At halftime during its vital game with Moorestown, the chances were overwhelming against Hun that it would be able to finish on top. To do so, it would have to overcome some very real obstacles. First, it was playing without the services of its second most prolific scorer, Mike Miller, who was sidelined with a high fever.

Secondly, it was without starter Mike Leon who had broken his wrist two weeks before. And finally, it had just completed a lackluster second period in which it scored only four points. It appeared that the Red and Black, if anything, was destined for more of the same.

But the tenor of the game reversed itself suddenly. At the start of the second half, Hun restored to a full press



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with telling results.

Simpson recalled that the first two times Moorestown came up the floor "we forced them to throw it away and we scored two quick goals to cut their eight-point lead right in half. We just kept going and they seemed to fall apart." It was the first time that Hun had used the press effectively.

It was so effective in fact, that Moorestown could only garner three field goals in the entire second half. For Hun, the big men were Scott Page (23 points) and Tryg Stetteland, 14. Scott Anderson, filling in for the injured Leon, played his best game of the season and scored seven points.

The victory was Hun's fifth in nine games. By winning, the Red and Black continued its habit this season of taking every odd-numbered contest and losing every even-numbered one. But by combining a facility for winning the big ones and losing the relatively unimportant non-league clashes, Hun's is in second place in league play.

Swamped by Pingry. Earlier in the week, Hun came up with its poorest offense of the season and was completely outclassed by Pingry. Hitting on only 25% of its shots, Hun was an easy 64-39 prey for the upstarters. "It wasn't even re-

—Continued on Page 29

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

the parents. They helped in getting it through the school board. They used their influence, and it was considerable in some cases. They have gotten up early and brought their boys down."

He continued: "I think this program is good for the community. It should blossom into a regular afternoon sport at Princeton High next year or the year after — that's what we're hoping."

At the moment, the boys are halfway through the nine-week program. According to Thompson, the turnouts have been excellent every time, averaging between 25 and 30. There were 26 who arrived this particular morning and in temperature that was in the teens.

Outside Competition. So far the boys — divided into an "A" squad and "B" squad — have been competing against each other. But on Tuesday they will get a taste of outside competition when they meet the Lawrenceville School junior varsity hockey team.

A game against the Princeton Country Day sextet is scheduled for February 17, and a third contest with the University freshman is in the making. Next year, Thompson said, he hopes that the High School will be able to play an expanded schedule.

A probable starting lineup would include Jim Boynton and Paul Rice, defense; Willy Willner, center; Fred Sayen and Richard Stewart, wings; and Peter Kline, goalie. Sayen, a former prep school student, has the most experience.

What do the boys themselves think of the program, now that they have had a chance to experience it first hand? Their replies are amazingly uniform. Running through them all is a love for the sport to a degree that none minds getting up at five to play it. Also, while it does make for a long day, the experience is invaluable.

Wait Till Next Year. Peter Kline, 15-year-old sophomore, doesn't mind getting up because "I like hockey." Pete, who plays the all-important position of goalie (and does a fine job of it) continues that "if we get it going this year, we won't have to get up early the next."

The father of one of the boys watched from the side. "I'm very tickled to see this," he said. "My boy's a nut on this. We live about seven miles from here, and I bring him in every time. It just gives me an earlier start. A lot of credit to George and his assistant, Ronald Dale — giving their time like this."

Later, his high school freshman son, Sandy Schuele, a promising left wing, replied, "Oh no," when asked if he minded getting up early. "I

Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 17, 1964	49
*Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963	47

Field Goals, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963	18
*John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932	15

Free Throws, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	21
*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961	15

Points, One Season:

Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 26.9 average)	682
*Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games, 21.3 average)	501

Points in Ivy League, One Season:

Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (14 games, 27.5 average)	385
*Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games, 23 average)	322

*Former Record

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Villanova	32	Army	34
Army	40	Texas	46
Lafayette	27	Davidson	30
Navy	31	Washington Univ.	31
Rutgers	21	Brown	24
Wake Forest	30	Yale	31
Wisconsin	47	Cornell	49
Syracuse	17	Columbia	36
Penn	18		

like hockey. All the guys do, so they don't mind it. You get tired by the last period class, but luckily for me that's a study hall." Sandy also admitted that he got his father up "at the last possible minute."

Steve Pearson, a sophomore at PHS, one of five boys from the Shady Brook area who arrived by taxi, doesn't mind the early hour either. "I enjoy it. It is the only time I can get out and really play." Wasn't that taxi costly? "No, we divide the cost and it doesn't amount to much." Another ride, left defense Charles Sheldon, said they resorted to a taxi because "our parents didn't want to get up."

You Get Used To It. One problem of getting up early was reported by Tony Marcson, 15, of 36 Shady Brook Road. "Once I got used to it, it was all right," he said. "But in the beginning I kept waking up all night, thinking it was five o'clock. But I like it a lot. I've always wanted to be in an organized hockey league."

Mike Pasley, 14, of Cherry Hill Road, has as a chauffeur his mother. Mind getting up? "Not at all. It's my favorite sport. I'm learning a lot."

Says Jim Boynton, who hopes to play hockey at Williams College: "It makes for a long day. But it is well worth it. If you want to play hockey, you've got to be able to skate well."

In one way, the boys' dedication can be measured by the lengths some go to to get to the rink. Barry Cooper, a junior from Washington Road, gets up early and makes breakfast for his sister so she will drive him. "I'm going to get my driver's permit next week, so she's happy," he added. The big snow storm which

hit three weeks ago did not deter freshman Fred Schoch, who lives on Ridgeview Road. His dad, Delos "Duteh" Schoch, crew coach at the University, got his plow-equipped jeep and plowed all the way in. They picked up three other boys which made the jeep a little crowded, perhaps, but cozy. Despite the snow, about 15 showed up that morning, Fred reported.

... Even From Sweden. Even an international flavor is there in the person of Willy Willner, 18, of Gothenburg, Sweden, who is here for one year under the American Field Service Plan. Although ice hockey is well-known in Sweden, Willy said that he had never played it before.

Instead he played a field hockey called Bandy in which there are 11 to a team. The "puck" was a large wooden ball with rope around it.

"I like this kind of hockey," he said. "It's different. As far as playing when we do, it's all right, but you feel tired around

—Continued on Page 31

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 21

of the Russians. And I feel sad that they do not realize the awful truth that no one of us is safe or free once this old American philosophy is gone and the almighty dollar is all that matters.

MARGERY WARD
(Mrs. Herman M. Ward)
Belle Mead

Help the Heart Fund

The Editor of Town Topics:

As chairman of the 1964 Princeton Heart Fund Drive, I would like to thank the Town Topics for the splendid job they have done in making the public aware of our work. Without the courtesy, cooperation, and efficiency of the local newspapers it would have been impossible to inform Princeton residents of the activities and aims of this fund drive which supports the Heart Association's program of research, education, and community service.

February 1 marked the beginning of "Heart Month" — a month in which volunteers in Princeton (and all over the country) will solicit for the Heart Fund. Many people are unaware that diseases of the heart and circulation are responsible for almost a million deaths in the United States each year. This is more than the Combined total due to cancer, accidents, pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, diabetes, and all other causes.

Heart disease is not only a family problem. It is also the Number 1 health enemy of our business economy. The heart and blood vessel diseases cause one death out of every two in the most productive years of life — 45 to 64. These diseases are responsible for the loss of 72 million man-days of production each year. And they cost industry, labor and government more than \$4 billion a year in lost income.

As a major part of its fight against these diseases the

Heart Association has invested more than 90 million dollars in medical research since its inception in 1949. Although tremendous advances have been made, mortality statistics indicate that many problems still remain.

I know that, largely due to the effective coverage of our campaign activities by the Town Topics, Princeton residents will support the essential work of the Heart Association by generously contributing to the Heart Fund Drive in February. Once again, sincere thanks.

ELIZABETH G. BENNETT
(Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett)
67 Woodland Drive

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 19

woman would stand up in the situation. A woman may be elected vice-president, but I don't think president.

Miss Corinthia Bauldock. Trenton, employee, University Library: I think it's great. It's about time a woman did something for us women. I think it will give other women more confidence to enter politics.

Raymond Desena, Newark, public accountant: I have no objections if she is capable. I wouldn't be opposed just because she is a woman. Whether I think they could handle the job is another question.

Mrs. Marguerita Fong, 136 Randall Road, employee of Science Associates: I don't think a woman could do it. I just think men are more capable plus the fact women always get tied up with their families. But of course there are exceptions to every rule.

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five o'clock." Willie, who will return to Sweden in June, said that he enjoyed it here very much: "Princeton is a wonderful town."

There is no question that the program will succeed because those who are associated with it are determined it will. It will succeed because of persons like Harry Roulon-Miller. An assistant hockey coach at Princeton Country Day school, Harry, who tried out for the Olympic squad four years ago, comes to the rink often to lend his experience.

Little Remuneration. For coaches Thompson and Dale there will be little remuneration. Of the \$750 donated by the school board to finance the program, \$450 will be used for rental of the rink. Another \$120 was used for the purchase of new equipment for the goalie. Whatever is left will be divided between the two.

But Thompson said that he had already benefited more than enough in another way. Coaching, he said, has given him valuable "ice time," which he needs in his announced desire to play for St. Nick's, an amateur hockey team of former collegiate players.

"It's an amazing thing," he added. "I never could get up, and here I am up at five and enjoying it. I feel great in the morning. When it gets to be one o'clock, though, the day is three-quarters over for me. That's when it hits me."

Overriding all, however, is the illustration of what can be accomplished when there is "cooperation all down the line." From the boys who had the initiative to approach the school board (who said teenagers are lazy?) to the parents who added their support, to the school board which was willing to go out on the limb, to the officials of the University, to the coaches who volunteered their time — all can be justly proud of themselves. In short, they have accomplished a fine thing — something, as George Thompson put it, "that should have been done a long time ago."

PHS LOSES IN OVERTIME

At Ewing, 58-55. Losing a 12-point lead with three minutes to go, Princeton High School's basketball team fell victim to Ewing Tuesday night. The Blue Devils took advantage of home court surroundings and Little Tiger defensive errors to score a dozen straight points while the clock was running out.

That brought them even at 52-all, and they controlled play

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ALL FOR HOCKEY: While the rest of Princeton sleeps, these high school boys enter Baker Rink at 5:30 a.m. Gary Pierson (left), goalie Peter Kline (center) and Fred Sayen join some 25 other high school teammates every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning to take part in an experimental hockey program approved by the School Board. At right, Bill Wingfield steps off his bicycle after riding to Rink in pre-dawn, sub-freezing temperatures. Story begins on page 29. (Staff Photos.)

in the five-man overtime session to win, 58-55. The defeat was Princeton High's seventh in 12 games.

The teams were even at 16-all after one period, but the second quarter was very much the Little Tigers' and they took a 33-24 lead to the locker room. Pete Heiberger had paced the visitors' attack.

Matters still seemed very much in control despite a brief Ewing rally in the third quarter, what with a 10-point surge raising the PHS margin to 50-39. At that juncture, however, Heiberger was waved out on fouls and trouble began to trail the Little Tigers.

From a 50-42 deficit, Ewing moved steadily toward the deadlock needed to throw the game into overtime. The final two points came with just nine seconds left.

The victors took an early lead in the extra session and PHS never caught up. In the final minute, it cut the margin to 56-55 but a press backfired and Ewing's Cary Younger dunked a lone-man layup at the buzzer to make it a 58-55 final. Heiberger's 16 points were the top score for PHS; Tom Waters and Wilbur Hines both had 12.

The Little Tiger jayvees rolled to their 11th victory in 12 games with a 74-55 victory in the opener. Tony Adams set the pace with 18.

TIGER SIX WINS, 7-3

Middlebury Easily Beaten. A Middlebury team that has won only one of its 12 games was an easy victim Monday for Princeton. The 7-3 triumph raised the Tigers' record to 5-8.

Mike Spence scored two of Princeton's goals, while Steve Cook, who paces the team in productivity, added his ninth of the year. The Tigers had matters much their own way with three in the first and three in the second to take a 6-1 lead.

Bob Dorf, who lives in Princeton, was credited with a goal and an assist for the losers. Jobe Stevens, another Princeton area resident who played defense for Middlebury, has been sidelined for the season with a shoulder dislocation.

PHS GIRLS DIVIDE

In Basketball. A 39-to-13 victory over Pennington Central High followed by a 31-24 defeat at the hands of Ewing in girls' basketball action at Princeton High School.

Val Mackenburgh's 15 points paced the triumph over Pennington. Mary Ann Cook followed with eight and Louise Stephenson had six. The same afternoon, the Central High Jayvees defeated the PHS junior varsity, 9 to 2.

In the Ewing game, Mary Ann Cook was high for the losers with 10, while Sue Newcomer had eight. The PHS jayvees were beaten by their Ewing counterparts, 10 to 4. Val Mackenburgh and Brenda Peterson have been elected co-captains of the varsity team. Katy Kennedy and Kathy Lahey will lead the jayvees.

PEEWEEES BEAT WESTPORT

Princeton Edge Is 8-1. The Princeton Pee wee All-Stars beat Westport in hockey 8-1 at the University's Baker Rink last weekend. Fred King led the scoring with three goals.

Restricted to boys under the age of 12, Princeton's Pee wees have a strong Tiger heritage back of them, according to Coach John F. Bernard. Of the 15 members of the current team, five have fathers who once played hockey for the University, and 13 have fathers who are Princeton alumni.

The decisive Pee wee victory included the three goals by Fred King, two by Fred Erdman, and one each by Mark Lane, Jimmy Young and Basil Stetson.

ST. PAUL'S WINS

Ties for Lead. St. Paul's defeated St. Raphael's, 30-23, last week, to gain a three-way tie



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 31
with 11 points and Mike Maguire with 10 paced St. Paul's.

AWARD DINNER HELD
For YMCA Baseball Champs.
The Princeton YMCA Midget and Junior Baseball Leagues held their 14th annual award banquet last week in the Y Building on Avalon Place. The dinner was highlighted by the presence of New York Yankee star Al Downing who presented the awards.

After awards and certificates were presented to the players and managers, a special award was given by Commissioner Robert C. Decker to Bruce Ferguson who is retiring after many years of service on the Y's Baseball Committee.

Downing then discussed big league baseball and told anecdotes of his own rapid rise to a starter for the Yankee pitching staff. Films of the 1963 World Series concluded the evening.

LARRIE QUINTET STRONG

Wins 6 of First 7. A trip to Hightstown Saturday to meet Peddie is next on the schedule for the Lawrenceville basketball team. The Red and Black went into its game Wednesday against Perkiomen with a 6-1 record as action resumed following mid-winter examinations.

Blair Academy was beaten last Saturday, 41 to 33, largely on the second-half play of Jim Mitchell, former Princeton High School athlete. Twelve of his 14 points came in the final two quarters.

After the meeting with Peddie, Lawrenceville will play host to Princeton High School next Wednesday. The game will be played at Lavino Field House.

After the meeting with Peddie, Lawrenceville will play host to Princeton High School next Wednesday. The game will be played at Lavino Field House.

The first of two contests with The Hill School in hockey went to Lawrenceville last week, the 2-1 decision coming as the losers' first defeat. The Red and Black, 8-3 on the season after this game, is enjoying one of its best winters in the sport.

Bud Goring and Graham Moore scored for the Red and Black skaters. A mid-week meeting with the Lafayette College Hockey Club was on the schedule, with Hope High School on tap this Saturday at Lavino Rink.

The Larries' swimming team trounced Haverford, 76 to 19, in its first meet after exams, and played host to Peddie on Wednesday. It will go to Annapolis Saturday to face the strong Navy Plebes.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

For Adult School. Registration for the winter term of the Princeton Adult School may be made at the Open House at the High School this Thursday from 8 to 9:30, and new students are urged to meet instructors at that time. Classes will begin next Thursday, February 13.

Space is limited in all classes except the lecture series, "The Negro and Human Rights." Dr. Ashley Montagu will give the first lecture on the 13th, titled "The Myth of Race."

Professor Albert Sonnenfeld will conduct the literature class on Dostoevsky, Mann and Proust. A two-hour laboratory class in mosaics will be given by Mrs. Joseph Donohue, Jr.

Places are available in the recorder class for beginners, and those wishing to register for the class should confer with Mrs. Jennifer Lehman at the Open House. New language students should also meet with their instructors at that time.

Two typing classes, one for beginners and the second for intermediates, will be taught

Correction

The title for the first lecture on February 13 in "The Negro and Human Rights" — "The American Challenge" course at the Princeton Adult School is "The Myth of Race."



FROM ONE CHAMPION TO ANOTHER: David Pallovich, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pallovich, 73 Broad-ripple Drive, receives a trophy from Al Downing, star pitcher for the New York Yankees who lives in Trenton. The awards were presented at the 14th annual banquet held by the YMCA Midget and Junior Baseball Leagues. Every player on the champion and runner-up teams was given a trophy. David was a member of the Indians sponsored by the First National Bank. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

by Michael Radice of the High School. Mrs. George Thomas, chairman of the Adult School, urges students to arrive early for classes and form car pools where possible.

"COMMUNISM TODAY"

Topic of "Y" Meeting. On Monday at 8 p.m., Prof. Cyril E. Black, a member of Princeton University's department of history will moderate a public panel discussion on "World Communism Today — How Great the Danger?" The meeting, to be held in the YMCA, will be the first of eight Monday evening programs on "Great Decisions, 1964."

Other members of the first panel: Prof. James H. Billington, also a member of the University's history department; Prof. Robert C. Tucker, of the University's politics department, and Sidney I. Ploss, a member of the University's Center of International Studies.

Professor Black has been a frequent visitor to the European part of the communist-controlled areas and lived for a number of years in Bulgaria. Recently he was implicated in a communist trial in Bulgaria when a communist diplomat, Khristov Georgiev, was accused of being a CIA agent and in touch with Professor Black.

"A complete fabrication" is what Professor Black called the charges in detailing the inconsistencies of the testimony. Georgiev was, nevertheless, shot in early January.

This year's "Great Decisions" program in Princeton is being presented by the YMCA, and WHWH, which will broadcast the series. Attendance is free and open to all, whether or not they are "Y" members.

A discussion period will follow each program. There also will be further discussion groups on Thursdays at the high school and on Wednesdays at Trinity Church.

Among the remaining seven programs: "France and the West — Will Atlantic Unity Survive?" February 17; "Egypt and the Middle East — What Prospects for Stability?" February 24, and "Disarmament — Alternative to the Balance of Terror?" on March 2.

Fact sheets on all eight discussion topics are on sale for \$1.50 at the University Store.

the "Y". Male's Book Shop and the public library.

PLANNING TO BE TOPIC

Of League Unit Meetings. The League of Women Voters will hold unit meetings Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the bill regulating local planning groups and the scope of their activities. The bill, scheduled to come before the State legislature at the current session, consolidates and revises existing laws.

Tuesday meetings are slated for 8:15 at the homes of Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, and Mrs. Richard Lidz, Village Road West, West Windsor. On Wednesday, units will meet at the homes of Mrs. Henry Broad, 41 Pardoe Road, 10 a.m., and Mrs. James Murphy, 267 Hamilton Avenue and Mrs. Edward Gerjuoy, 136 Riverside Drive, both at 8:15.

NEW MATH FOR PARENTS

At the Riverside School. Parents of Riverside School pupils will have a chance to learn about "The New Mathematics" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the school's all-purpose room.

Mrs. Ruth Law, math teacher at the Valley Road School, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Law, a math major at Ohio University who has also done post-graduate work in the subject, has been teaching mathematics at Valley Road for seven years.

TEA FOR DEBORAH GROUP

At the Princeton Inn. The annual membership tea of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital will take place on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Princeton Inn. Dr. Houck Bolton, staff member at Deborah, will be the speaker.

Chapter awards will be presented by Mrs. William Kleinberg, chapter president. In past years, the Princeton chapter has arranged for the admission of four area patients to the hospital.

Further information for those wishing to attend the tea can be obtained from Mrs. Herman Cohen, 924-5428.

SCHOOL TAXES UP?

In West Windsor. The West Windsor board of education has endorsed unanimously the school budget for the coming year following a public hearing on the matter last month. If approved by the voters, the estimated increase will result

Continued on Page 33

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Town Topics, Thursday, February 6, 1964



Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 32

In a 29-cent per \$100 rise in the tax rate.

Previous reports have indicated a tax increase of 44 cents in West Windsor. This figure included the school tax — also a rise because of old age and veterans' tax exemptions.

The board has announced its decision to continue the use of the Penns Neck School until it can make a detailed study of West Windsor's educational needs for the immediate future. It adds: "Thirty students in a class appears to be a very realistic maximum in terms of providing instruction that takes into account individual differences among students and in terms of the available classroom space."

"The board has provided a library for the Maurice Hawk School and believes that a librarian is needed to obtain the maximum advantage from the facilities," the report says. "It is also providing for a part-time French teacher for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Hawk School."

Provision has been made for an additional assistance teacher with special training in dealing with speech problems in all three West Windsor Schools. Public vote on the proposed budget will be held on Tuesday, with regular polling places open from 5 to 9 p.m.

TWO HOMES ENTERED

In Township. Two homes in Princeton Township were entered last week but very little was taken from either. Township detective Fred Porter said that money apparently was the intruder's main interest.

The most recent entry was at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Struve of Cherry Valley Road. Mrs. Struve told police that sometime between 9:30 and 4:30 Monday, someone broke a pantry door window, reached in and unlocked the door.

The master bedroom was ransacked but valuables in the room were left untouched, as was a hallway safe. The remaining bedrooms were also ransacked but the only things taken, as far as Mrs. Struve could determine, were two scapels from a biology set and an alarm clock. Detective Norman Servis and Sergeant Anthony Nini conducted the investigation.

The Cherry Hill Road home of Harry Fesmier was entered January 28. Entering the east side of the large house by breaking a window, the burglar apparently did a lot of snooping but very little ransacking. Nothing was reported missing.

Presently, the house is vacant with very little furniture in it. Police said that Mr. Fesmier lives in a small house in the rear. Patrolmen Howard

Public Hearing on Housing

A public hearing before Mayor and Borough Council on the proposed low-cost housing for the elderly project will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. Already approved by the Planning Board and the Zoning Board, requested variances for the project will be voted on by council following the hearing.

The development, which the Princeton Housing Authority hopes to erect on North Harrison Street, was approved in principle by the council last Spring. The authority hopes to construct the 50-unit facility on land owned by Charles La Placa. The site is considered to be the only remaining suitable location in the Borough.

Sweeney and Anthony Pinelli investigated.

\$20,000 SOUGHT

By Mercer Planned Parenthood. Mrs. Julius L. Stern is chairman of the campaign seeking \$20,000 from the Mercer County area for the Planned Parenthood Association. The national goal is \$9.4 million to expand family planning programs of research, public education and birth control services in this country and overseas.

The funds raised in Mercer County will help support the Planned Parenthood clinic at 202 Academy Street, Trenton. Mrs. John Davies is president of the Princeton affiliate of the group.

Assisting Mrs. Stern in the fund drive are Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mrs. Edward D'Arms, Mrs. A. S. Blodgett, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hampton, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Macgill, Mrs. Edward Morehouse, Mrs. Meredith Langberg and Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge.

In addition, members of the Association board are making personal calls and writing letters. The drive is expected to be complete in two weeks.

HEART DRIVE BEGINS

Canvass Through February. Heart Fund volunteers will be collecting contributions throughout this month in a door-to-door canvass, as well as distributing literature on heart disease. A fact sheet, designed especially for Princeton is titled "How Your Dollars Can Help Your Heart."

Also included is a list of pamphlets available without charge from the Mercer County Heart Association.

Dr. Aaron J. Heisen, president of the Association, spoke to the volunteers last week, explaining the programs of research, education and community service.

Benefits to the Princeton community from Association

funds include free oxygen for several stolen articles in his possession in his car, parked near Dillon Gym, were a dictaphone, and a hat, coat and fraternity ring reported stolen from the University of Pennsylvania.

MAN FOUND IN DORMS

Fined For Trespassing. At a special hearing held Saturday afternoon before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., Herbert H. McCary, 26, of Philadelphia, was fined \$25 for trespassing and \$35 for larceny. He is currently being detained by the Township police who have charged him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

McCary's troubles began at 3:45 a.m. Friday morning when he was apprehended by University students wandering about with a flashlight in Little Hall. They turned him over to the Borough police. McCary later told police that he had been looking for a men's room.

Upon questioning by Detective Arthur Gallant, it was discovered that the suspect had

McCary also was charged with stealing six checks from the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue and attempting to cash them at the Acme Market in the Shopping Center. According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, McCary was also wanted by the Philadelphia police for burglary charges.

BAKE SALE SUNDAY

At Saint Paul's. The Princeton Columbiettes are sponsoring a bake sale this Sunday after all Masses in the auditorium of Saint Paul's Church. Mrs. Katherine Bradson is chairman of arrangements.

The group will entertain the guests at Morris Hall in Lawrenceville Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 with a Valentine's party.

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News Of The CHURCHES

CHURCHWOMEN TO UNITE

In World Day of Prayer. An uninterrupted chain of prayer for peace will flow around the earth next Friday, February 14, as Protestant and Orthodox women unite in the 78th World Day of Prayer.

In Princeton, 12 churches are taking part. Mrs. A. Roland Main is chairman.

There will be three services, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church on Witherspoon Street. Men and women of the community are invited to attend. A nursery service is available.

The theme for the 1964 service is "Let Us Pray." Offerings received will go to worldwide projects, including the support of 12 women's colleges in Africa, India, Pakistan, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The funds will provide Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa and Latin America, assist work among the 60,000 foreign students in this country, and provide ministries among the migrant workers and the American Indians. The world-wide goal is \$17,988,351.

At the morning service, Mrs. Orion C. Hopper of First Presbyterian church will serve as leader. Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler of Trinity Episcopal will give the meditation. Assisting will be Mrs. James A. Rowan, Second Church; Mrs. B. Woodhill Davis, Princeton Methodist, and Mrs. Albert D. Tyson, Jr., wife of Mt. Pisgah's pastor.

Mrs. A. Roland Main of First Church will lead the 2 p.m. service. The meditation will be given by Mrs. Walter Beers of Second Church and assisted by Mrs. Ray D. Kell, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon, and Mrs. Bayard L. D. Jordan, First Baptist.

The president of the Princeton United Church Women, Mrs. T. Roba Webb of Princeton Methodist, is the leader of the 8 p.m. service. Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, Calvary Baptist, will give the meditation. Assisting are Mrs. J. Brett-Smith, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mt. Pisgah, and Mrs. Robert Goodrich, Society of Friends.

Area churches participating are First Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Trinity Episcopal, All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Society of Friends, Princeton Methodist, Kingston Methodist, Mt. Pisgah, First, Second, and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches, and Kingston Presbyterian.

DR. WILMORE TO SPEAK

On Religion and Race. The Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore Jr., executive director of the Commission of Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church of the USA, will speak at 11 this Sunday in Second Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Wilmore, a new resident of Rocky Hill, was elected to his post last September by the General Assembly. His topic, "Religion and Race 1964," will comment on the Presbyterians' intensified effort to achieve justice and understanding between people of different races.

A graduate of Lincoln University, Dr. Wilmore holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Lincoln Seminary and graduate degrees from Temple University School of Theology and Lincoln College.

He has served as pastor in West Chester and York, Pa., and as associate secretary of the department of social education and action of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Prior to his appointment by the General Assembly, he was assistant professor of social ethics at Pittsburgh Seminary.

ROUND-UP ON SUNDAY

At Lawrenceville Church. A "western chuck wagon supper" will be held at 5 p.m. this Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Complete with cowgirls and cowboys,

the cook-out tees off the Church Improvement Fund. Entertainment includes a comic sketch by Parker Striffler, "My conversation with George Washington;" light opera selections by baritone Vernon Boushell and an hour of films and refreshments for the children, served by Charlotte Christiansen.

Heart of the meeting, however, is the special training Improvement Fund Workers will be given by Paul Power, campaign chairman, and the Rev. Dan Galloway of the Board of National Missions.

TO HONOR BOY SCOUTS

At Sunday Services. Two Eagle Scouts, Art Buckland and Glen Brown, will take part in the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. William Lawder, institutional representative, will speak briefly in the name of Scout Sunday.

Recognition will be given to the work of Scoutmaster Frank Farnoff of Troop 43, Cubmaster Robert Houston of Pack 43, and their assistants.

Assistant scoutmasters are John J. Lindstrom, Robert Buchanan, Thomas Hughey and Edward Ross. Members of the troop committee include David P. Heacock, chairman; Stewart R. Bell, Paul Bortell Jr., John H. Breneman, John M. Brown, John A. Buckland, Charles M. Burrill, Clifford R. Dunn, Dunstan Graham, Wilbert Hammond, Sumner B. Irish, Warren Koch, James McHenry, George Muge, Charles Peterson, Manfred K. Piper and Rubin Schwartzstein.

Assistant cubmasters and den mothers are John Murphy, William Messer and Richard Davis, Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Amy Rayner, Mrs. Jeanette Brown, Mrs. Natalie Cruickshank and Mrs. Peggy Grace. Peter Holmback is chairman of the pack committee and also serves as a den leader. Tyler Janney is institutional representation and Harold Crane is committeeman.

BULLETIN NOTES

Methodist WSCS. The Rev. Charles Marker will address the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church at 8 p.m. this Thursday. His topic is "Here and There in Three Spiritual Classics." The Horner-Bedford Circle is in charge.

Boys In Trouble. Charles W. Houston, superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Trinity Church parish house, 33 Mercer Street. His discussion of juvenile delinquents will be accompanied by slides of the school. A joint group from Trinity and Plainsboro Presbyterian Church is sponsoring the meeting.

Young Adults. The interdenominational United Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Princeton Methodist Church. The speaker is the Rev. Peter Macky of Princeton Seminary. All single young adults of the greater Princeton area are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

"Building Bridges." Mrs. Peter M. Gross will discuss her work with the International Student Hospitality Group at 10 a.m. next Thursday at the meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church.

Youth Plans. The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will hear a panel discussion of the Center's youth groups at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday. George Goldsmith will chair the session. Panelists include Saul Seigal, Eugene and Susan Loren, and Rabbi Everett Gandler.

Art Exhibit. The First Reformed Church of Somerville will hold its second annual Religious Arts Exhibit on March 20-22. All artists, amateur or professional, child or adult, are invited to submit their works of art, poetry, photography, paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, enameled mosaics, etc. Entries may be registered from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on March 18 at



DRAWING CARD: Attendance was up Sunday when Princeton University's famous basketball player, Bill Bradley, came to talk at the young people's luncheon at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Attendance, and attendance, are usually high, too, at his Sunday School class at First Presbyterian Church.

the church, Main and Bridge Streets. Further information is available at the church office.

Sock Dance. A "Crazy Socks" dance is planned for 8 p.m. on Valentine's Day by the junior high department of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Miss Katherine Wauters is assisting with the affair.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah. Sat., 9-11 a.m., upper church school. Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, lower church school; 10:15 a.m., adult Bible study; 11 a.m., morning worship. Wed., Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11, morning worship. the Rev. S.S. Rizzo; 7 p.m., youth group.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Unitarian. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert S. Cope.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian. Scout Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship service, Rev. John Paterson; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young; 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology.

Second Presbyterian Church. Race Relations Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; adult study group, Dr. Arthur McGill; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Religion and Race 1964," the Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore; 7 p.m., Jr. High; 7:30 p.m., Senior High.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sunday, 9 a.m., adult communicants class; 9:30 a.m., church school; adult study group; 11 a.m., worship, "Recovering A Lost Perspective," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 4:30 p.m., young people's communicants class; 5:30 p.m., Jr. High; 6:30 p.m., Sr. High; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week Lenten service, "The Apostles' Creed-The Unfolding Creed," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 6 p.m., School of Missions. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Saving Faith," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "That Ye May Know," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Obituaries

Letland Stanford Briggs, 72, of 1 Balle Road, died February 3 in Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Briggs was former chief of the United States Information Agency's press service and a retired advertising executive. He moved to Princeton in 1959.

Born in Auburn, Me., Mr. Briggs was a graduate of George Washington University and of its law school. He was in advertising with the McCann Company, New York, from 1912 to 1920, when he organized and conducted Stanford Briggs, Inc.

He joined the Erickson Company in 1926, which was merged a year later with H. K. McCann. In 1942, he became vice-president and general manager of the eastern operation of McCann-Erickson, Inc. He retired in 1950.

He was named to the USIA in 1954 and headed the press service for five years. It provided 77 United States Information posts with material for publication in the foreign press.

At the same time he also directed and published the Russian language magazine "Amerika," which was distributed in the Soviet Union.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy S. Briggs; a son, Brewster of Huntington, L. I.; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Garrett of Seattle and four grandchildren.

A private service was held under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffield Brigham, 74, of 94 Allison Road, died January 31 in Princeton Hospital following a brief illness. The widow of Professor Carl C. Brigham of Princeton University, she had lived in Princeton most of her life.

Mrs. Brigham was born in Englewood and was a member of the Princeton Garden Club. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Djon Jensen of Trondheim, Norway and a grandson.

The Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate at the memorial service this Thursday at 2 in the Marquand Transcept, Princeton University Chapel. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospital Fund or the American Cancer Fund. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Evelyn Zeier, 14, of 157 Poe Road, died January 31 at her home following a lengthy illness. A freshman at Princeton High School, she was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton for the past five years.

In addition to her parents, John M. and Dorothy O. Zeier, she is survived by a sister, Dorothy; a brother, Jonathan; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret O'Laughlin.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Gottfried R. Culbrodt, 52, of 50 Wilton Street, died Jan. 31 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary B. Guthrodt.

A veteran of World War II.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Anne Anderson wishes to express their thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral sprays, donations and use of cars following the recent death of our wife and mother.

The Anderson Family

The Mather Funeral Home

40 Vandeventer Ave.

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"Dutch" Gottfried was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Exempt Firemen's Association and Electricians Local 269. He lived in Princeton all of his life.

Also surviving are two sons, Ralph and William at home; a sister, Mrs. Thaddeus Belue of Princeton, and two brothers, Conrad of Princeton and Jacob of Morristown.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr. officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

James P. Baker, 53, of Baker's Basin, died January 30 in the Veterans Hospital, East Orange. A road superintendent for Princeton Township, he was born in Philadelphia and was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Baker came to this area a year ago.

Surviving are his wife Delores Welsh Baker; two sons, three daughters, a brother and 12 grandchildren. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in Beverly National Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hannah Crawford, 76, of 2313 Nottingham Way, Trenton, died January 30 in St. Francis Hospital. She lived in Princeton Junction for 30 years prior to moving to Trenton.

Mrs. Crawford, born in Jersey City, was the widow of Murray Crawford.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Pittman, Mrs. Augusta Shindle and Mrs. Sophie Raunitz of Jersey City, Mrs. Minnie LaRoche of Lodi and Mrs. Bertha Lyons of Trenton; a brother, Christian Strudel of Pennsauken, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Olin G. Lager of Grace-St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 3

A "FINE SUCCESS"

Souza and Baldwin Heard. The fourth concert in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts at McCarter Theatre proved to be the fine success that it was because of the sensitive collaboration of baritone Gerard Souza and pianist Dalton Baldwin as they converged on the songs of Beethoven, Faure, Poulenc and Schumann. While the three opening songs were unmistakable Beethoven and certainly well sung and played, perhaps a rearrangement of their order would have been better programming.

As they stood they showed Beethoven as solemn, as charming and as stately, three typical Beethoven song qualities. The solemn opener, "An die Hoffnung" unfortunately found itself in the position of "Music to help the late comers to their seats". The stately "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur", a familiar voice studio song, was lifted out of this familiarity and given a deserving performance by baritone and pianist.

The second group was Four Viennese Melodies, text by Verlaine, set by the champion of French elegance and simplicity, Gabriel Faure. In these songs Mr. Souza began to show his enchanting half-voice and on another dynamic level his ability to "pour" tone.

What is more important, he knew what the piano was doing every step of the way and allowed it priority when it was the mandoline, twilight-serenity or whispering branches. In three of the four songs Faure "sings" his French music with a bass line prominent. Only

in the last, "C'est l'estase" does he agree with Debussy's formula of using the bass line to support melodies in parallel. Pianist Baldwin had no trouble in finding the textures of the Faure songs and lent his interpretations to Souza's vocal masteries.

Poulenc in "Relief" Francis Poulenc was used in his usual capacity of "relief" in a short, busy, cute set of six Gaillards with texts from the 17th century. As is the case in many of the Poulenc songs, the singer's line is something that happened after the accompaniment were composed with the result that many times the singer is commenting on the piano moods.

After intermission Messrs. Souza and Baldwin did the Schumann song cycle Opus 48, Dichterliebe, text by Heine. Once again the baritone's and pianist's ability to work together made of this cycle, chamber music for voice and piano.

Truly, Schumann wrote with his heart on his sleeve and both artists made the most of this. The cycle of 16 songs is freighted with unashamed appoggiaturas, poetic accompanied recitatives and all sorts of veiled intimate moments. The rubato within the frame of the rhythmic pulse is the heart of the romantic Schumann.

In the songs one feels this independence in the accompaniment as well as in the solo and yet a cohesiveness. Each seems to read the poem.

Never is a Schumann accompaniment "dubbed in" but rather always just right for the poem. Among the Dichterliebe songs are several well-known ones. "Im wunderschönen Monat Mai" must be singled out as not being over performed. "Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube", usually used as a speed exhibition was done by Mr. Souza in great taste and not fast.

Mr. Baldwin played the accompaniment to "Ich grolle nicht" as perfectly as one could want, making the interminable repeated chords pleasant to hear. The Dichterliebe cycle was the high point of the evening in content and performance.

Mr. Souza is a singer who knows exactly what his vocal equipment is and proceeds to find songs exactly right for that equipment. The taste with which he sings songs seems just right for the lieder platform.

While he gives a song an elegant reading he does not add something that is not there, thereby allowing the composer's creative efforts to be foremost. His program is done with finesse and with none of the vocal vulgarities so rampant on the concert stage today. Certainly Messrs. Souza and Baldwin are dedicated artists and this alone deserves our applause.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 34

Cooper, Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs. Abraham Sherman.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., daily, evening prayer; Tues. & Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

Ash Wed., Holy Communion at 6:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Litany and Penitential Office at 7:30 p.m.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry. Weekdays: 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Mon., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Ash Wednesday only, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Service, "Spirit." Sunday

School and nursery at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south in Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum: Fosdick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible, 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, al Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary; 5 p.m., "Western Chuck Wagon Supper," Church Improvement Fund, in social hall.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Boy Scout Sunday, 10, Church School and Nursery; 10, Worship Service, meditation, "Thou, Therefore, My Son," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, Protestant Scouts of Troop 89, Watchung Council and their leaders, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Junior Hi's, "The Church and the Problem of Heresy."

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Sword of the Spirit," the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, all ages; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sat., 8 a.m., St. Hi Fellowship leaves for Blairstown retreat, Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church

Everybody's Welcome

Community Lenten services begin next week in Princeton and Hopewell churches.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will conduct the first of the mid-day services at 12:10 p.m. next Thursday in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the church cafeteria. The price is 65 cents. The series continues on Thursdays throughout Lent.

On Ash Wednesday, a community service will be held at 8 p.m. in Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edward Thorn of Hopewell Methodist will lead the worship.

On February 19, the film "Question Seven" will be shown to the community at Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church. A member of the Roman Catholic clergy is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m., February 26, at Second Calvary Baptist.

School; 9:45 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Do You Have Years?" the Rev. Dr. Claude L. Roe, assistant director of Synod Homes.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9, Sunday School, 10, Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

6:30 p.m., youth groups. Tues., 8 p.m., Mission School. Wed., 10 a.m., "Intn Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Cranball, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School Bible Classes; 11 Worship Service.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Boy Scout Sunday, 8 a.m., father-son breakfast, 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., worship service, "Arise, Walk Through the Land," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 5:45 & 7:15 p.m., youth fellowships, Wed., 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday Service.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ery Boolie.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Youth Sunday, 9:30 and 11, Church School, 9:30 and 11, worship service, 8 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Basil.

Blauvelt Reformed Church, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Wissink of New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

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ON PAGES 37-47

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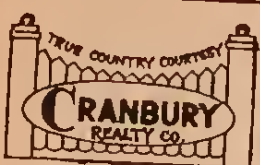
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

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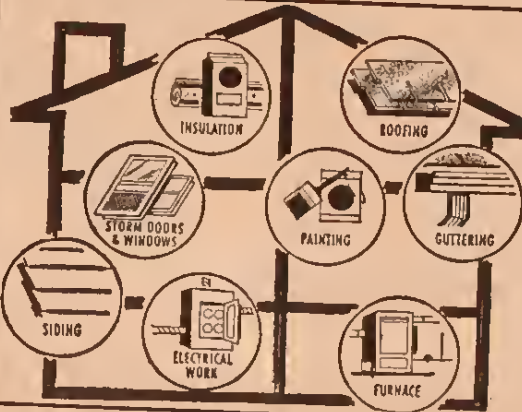
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ON PAGES 36-47

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

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10:30 A.M.

COINS: 9:30-10:30 A.M.
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

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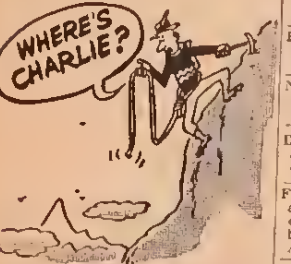
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

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BOROUGH: PERFECT three bedroom two-story house with 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room opens on to screened porch, breakfast room adjacent to kitchen. Greenhouse. Our exclusive. \$32,000

BOROUGH: THREE BEDROOM RANCH Full dining room, extra study. One block to Nassau Street. \$32,000

TOWNSHIP: FOUR BEDROOM RANCH One full and two half baths, living room with fireplace, finished basement with fireplace. \$26,000

TOWNSHIP: EXECUTIVE RANCH Most desirable location in River-side. Three bedrooms, two baths. Seven rooms, each more charming than the other. \$50,000.

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Pay \$50. for 1909 SVDB Lincoln
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Rough? Frances Denney's Oils of
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this beauty problem. Try some
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Deluxe model, mahogany finish,
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Danish dining table featured in
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bedrooms, bath, fireplaces, random
width floors, porch, two-car gar-
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large lot. Asking \$24,000.

CONTEMPORARY: Entrance foyer,
large living room with stone
fireplace, dining room, large kitchen
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car garage. Large lot with good
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Entrance foyer, large living room
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bedrooms, bath with double sinks.
Garage. Beautiful lot. In nice sec-
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Charming small, in perfect con-
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

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you. We also have pine and cher-
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spayed, female kitten. Call Dr.
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ment. Call 921-8700, ask for Mr.
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Long driveways and parking yards
cleared.

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1-2-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four
rooms and bath. Available imme-
diately. Apply Hagerty Florist,
Cranbury, 395-0661. 11-21-15

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished
efficiency apartment in Lawrence-
ville. Private, first floor, half a
block from bus. For appointment
Call Mr. Drake, 924-4282. 2-6-15.

FOR SALE: NO GAUGE TRAIL
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lark convertible, fully equipped,
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Excellent opportunity. Regular
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brush their teeth when your fam-
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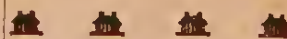
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lamps, mirrors, rocker, play pen,
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er, ironing board, miscellaneous
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FOR RENT: MILLION DOLLAR
view, cottage on large farm, 4
minutes from Blawenburg, 12 min-
utes from Princeton, 5 rooms
downstairs including kitchen and
bathroom, upstairs one room ideal
for master bedroom, full cellar
takes care of storage, garage and
additional storage facilities. A
real bargain at \$110 per month.
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BUSINESS: Very busy area.
Further details, call.

SPLIT-LEVEL: 3 bedrooms, 1
½ baths, living room, fire-
place, dining room, modern
kitchen, basement, recrea-
tion room, garage, ½ acre.
\$31,500

BOROUGH: Brick ranch.
Three bedrooms, plaster
walls, hardwood floors, tiled
bath, good area. \$21,000

CAPE COD: Living room, fire-
place, dining room, kitchen,
three bedrooms, bath, 1st
floor. Second floor: room for
2 more bedrooms. Concrete
swimming pool, landscaped
acre. \$22,500

CAPE COD: Near center of
town. Four huge bedrooms,
2 full baths, living room,
fireplace, dining room, kitch-
en, porch. Basement.
Reduced \$22,500

RENTALS

6 rms, bath, unfurn. \$140

3 rms, bath, unfurn, utilities \$110

3 rms, bath, unfurn, utilities \$100

4 rms, bath, furn, utilities \$115

4 bedroom house, unfurn. \$200

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Convenient to All Major East Coast Cities—Superb Location
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A Campus-Like Setting—Only 1½ Miles to Princeton &
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many, many others.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 at 11:30 A.M.

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Qualified Buyers. GI and FHA Assumptions as low as
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Six-room RANCH. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$15,500
Three bedroom COLONIAL close to school and bus lines.
Storms and screens, washer, dryer and refrigerator. \$16,800

Challenger RANCH, 7 rooms, two full baths, garage. Triple-
A condition. Asking \$17,250

4-Bedroom COLONIAL. Triple-A condition. 2½ baths,
garage, fenced-in backyard, excellent landscaping. dead-
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RENTALS — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Three bedroom, two-story,
1½ baths, 5 acres. \$150

KENDALL PARK Four bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths. \$185

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When you see another kitchen like this! Charming,
small town house in fine condition. Beautiful gar-
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Interesting use of very fine material.

\$32,500

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ATTRACTIVE NEW RANCH on quiet street near
Princeton. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen,
three bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch, garage, low
taxes. Immediate occupancy. \$19,900

FHA FINANCING available for qualifying buyer on
this three bedroom, two bath Ranch, with family room,
fireplace and garage. \$21,000

COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT condition, in Borough,
has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement
and garage. Rent for \$250 or buy \$28,000

TWO NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL homes on
wooded lots near Township schools. One priced
\$33,500; other \$31,500

ANOTHER SPLIT-LEVEL near Littlebrook School
has four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room,
kitchen, garage and family room. Also wall-to-wall
carpeting. \$34,500

RIVERSIDE AREA — Three or four bedroom split-
level, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, garage, well
equipped kitchen, attic fan, cathedral ceiling. \$34,750

VERY LARGE BRICK FRONT SPLIT LEVEL has
foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, five large
bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, ex-
tra bedroom or den. Two-car garage. On a large lot
on a brook. \$43,500

LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL has four bedrooms, 2½ baths,
living room with fireplace, dining room with screen
porch, kitchen, full basement, two-car garage on a
beautiful lot. \$47,000

VERY LARGE BRICK RANCH, 2½ baths, den, family
room, basement, two-car garage on 2½ acres just min-
utes from Princeton in excellent location. \$48,000

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS on busy street.
Ideal for husband and wife. \$11,000

RENTALS — One bedroom luxury apartment. Near
Kendall Park, with commuting to Princeton and New
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3-45 bedroom, 2 bath homes in contemporary, Victorian or Old Colonial. Priced from \$25,000 to \$38,000 in low tax era.

Choice building lots. Make your selection before the spring rush.

RENTALS

Four rooms, tiled bath and shower, stove and refrigerator, heat, hot water included. \$95

Very attractive newly decorated six room apartment in Colonial farmhouse. \$110

On Great Road. Beautifully located country ranch. Two bedrooms, paneled library, fireplace. Two-car garage. \$300

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A BOROUGH INCOME PROPERTY WHICH WILL GIVE YOU A WELL-CONSTRUCTED EIGHT-ROOM HOME PLUS THE INCOME FROM A FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING AND MAINTENANCE-FREE. THIS LISTING IS EXCEPTIONAL.

\$30,000

WARM AND ATTRACTIVE TOWNSHIP RAMBLER. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. SIX CHEERY, PERFECTLY-KEPT ROOMS. THREE BEDROOMS, A FULL DRY BASEMENT AND GARAGE. PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED. YOU'LL SEE REAL VALUE HERE.

\$25,000

DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

166 Nassau Street
924-4350

Please see page 1

BUCKS COUNTY
NEW HOPE AREA

High setting and beautiful view is this fine plastered stone house with old features. In perfect physical condition to be lived in as is, or well worth your further loving ministrations. With two acres. \$19,900

F. LOUIS FITTING, Realtor

40 W. Bridge St. New Hope, Pa.

Telephone 215 862-2291
1-30-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath on first floor, with private entrance. Modern bath and kitchen. Five miles north of Princeton, one block from bus line and shopping center. Price includes all utilities and garage. \$125. AX 7-3789. 11-21-tr

FOR SALE: 1959 CHEVROLET Kingswood nine-passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering, Radio, heater. Also International Scout, 4-way drive and snow plow. Call 466-1259. 1-30-tr

ROBERT MUELLER is accepting students for a Monday afternoon creative painting class in Princeton. Beginners and advanced. 448-2895, or 924-2889. 2-6-31

GRAND PUPPET SHOW at Olden Theatre. Peacock Puppets plus two features. This Saturday at 1:30, 193 South Olden, Trenton.

FOR SALE: '56 Chevy, Powerglide V-8, two-tone blue. Call 921-8734.

HOUSE WITH GREENHOUSE (10' by 12'); Modern three-bedroom Rancher, also partly finished room, shed, dogwoods, tulip, persimmon, holly trees, mimosa, yews, cedars. \$23,000. 924-1680. 2-6-4

GLENN GOULD LECTURE — Recital tickets for sale. Two seats, 11th row Orchestra for March 3, in New York. Call 924-4471 after 6:00.

MONEY TREE

ENTERPRISES

Laurie Vance Johnson

921-7753

1-16-1F

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 924-5881. 1-16-1F

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: NINE-ROOM Split Level. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement, two-car garage, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies and many other extras. Well landscaped and maintained. Near schools and shopping. City utilities TU 2-3775. 1-9-1F

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, near R.C.A. Space Center. Two room furnished apartment. Modern improvements. Kitchenette, shower bath. All utilities furnished. Rent \$80 a month. Call 448-2463 or 448-4318. 12-5-tr

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, TWinoaks 6-0528. 5-3-4F

LOST: BLACK CAT. Altered male, on January 30, in vicinity of Walnut Lane and Terhune Road. We would appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts or fate of this elderly family pet. Reward Call 921-6783.

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

215 Nassau St. (In the rear)

921-7639

9-7-1F

WE ARE SEARCHING for an intelligent, mature saleslady, willing to learn real estate business. Immediate opening with good, established firm. Sales experience helpful but not imperative. Write Box 41-57, Town Topics. 1-23-tr

NURSERY SCHOOL: Second semester starts February 3. Openings now in two age groups. Emphasis on physical fitness, music, handicraft. Male and female teachers. With or without transportation. Shipetaukin Country Day School. 921-1810. 1-23-tr

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

FOR SALE: 500cc GOLD STAR Scrambler, converted into road bike. About \$1000 invested. Full race with only 300 miles on rebuilt engine. Asking \$700. 924-5868.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, two room apartment, furnished. Bus stop at front of building. Call 896-0989. 2-6-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE. Duties: filing, transcription, typing. Would prefer someone that can handle many details and followup. Book store or library experience preferred. Contact Loar Quickle, Princeton University Store.

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UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Fabrics
Lots of Remnants
Slipcovers
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Upholstery

68 Station Drive
Princeton Junction

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10-3-1F

FOR RENT: Pleasant, well-furnished room near center of town. Semi-private bath. Parking. Call 924-9160.

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS: Odd jobs or larger. Estimates given promptly. Call 921-7164. 2-6-4

1960 THUNDERBIRD — The last good looking Thunderbird in excellent condition throughout. White with red and white interior. Excellent tires plus almost new snow tires. Only \$1595 for \$1690 car. 924-5336.

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Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
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SKI CHALET FOR RENT: Burrington Hill Ski Area, Whitingham, Vermont. For details phone Cranbury, N. J. 395-0862. 1-23-31

YOUNG FACULTY MEMBER would like to live with family. Pay reasonable rates and watch baby. Please contact Robert Tignor, 900 Longacre Blvd., Yeadon, Pa. 215-MA 3-4499. 1-23-tr

HOUSE FOR RENT: Griggstown area. Two bedrooms, fireplace, porch with nice country view \$140. Call 201-359-5286 between 6 and 7 p.m. 2-6-21

FOR SALE

AVAILABLE AT ONCE!

Two-story true center-hall Colonial • Close to Riverside School

14 x 24 living room with fireplace • 13 x 12.5 dining room

Paneled boy-windowed family room • U-shaped kitchen with oak cabinets

Separate dinette • Four large bedrooms on second floor • 2½ baths

Screened porch • Two-car garage • One-half acre lot

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WE NOMINATE

Eric Frederick Goldman, once described as "one of the most perceptive Americans of his time" and in his 22nd year as a Princetonian, who this week — as a civil rights boycott crippled New York City's schools and headlines proclaimed crises in our continents — was named a top-level consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson. To the 48-year-old Goldman, on leave this year from his teaching duties in Princeton University, has been given the unprecedented assignment of "bring[ing] new ideas into the White House from wherever he can find them: of seeking out and maintaining a continuous flow of specific proposals, general approaches and opinions from a wide range of experts outside the Government."

Ever since the turn of 1961 speculation has been rife that Goldman, a frequent visitor to Washington in recent weeks, would be "called" — following the lead of another Princetonian, Donald F. Horning, who has recently assumed his new duties as Special Adviser to President Johnson for Science and Technology. There have been rumors, and counter-rumors, with growing credence being given to the report that Goldman would merely succeed Harvard historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. as a Special Assistant in the White House. Tuesday's public announcement cleared the atmosphere and it became apparent that Goldman, serving as a "wide-open window for ideas," will have the broadest conceivable scope for his remarkable abilities.

A best-selling chronicler and analyst of American history and an exceptional lecturer with a capacity for making facts and personalities come to life, Goldman has won national attention during his five years as moderator of "Open Mind," the television industry's mildest continuing "brow-type" program. To the medium of television this native of Washington, D. C., has

brought the insights and techniques which are the hallmarks of his teaching and writing. His knowledge of matters historical, sharpened by reading and research, has enabled him to pinpoint individual points of view and to flick questions which goad even panels of experts into action.

Goldman, whose "Rendezvous with Destiny: A History of Modern American Reform" carried off the Bancroft Prize in 1953, is a prolific writer and a phenomenon among American historians in that he relishes naming memorable phrases which on occasion could time back to haunt him. Merging long memory are such ringing phrases as "the malevolent self-righteousness of the Russians" or "Americans in the 1930's 'just sitting solemnly on our lawn chairs, overfed, oversimulated and overbearing, talking a suicidal stuffiness,'" or his hum-the-hip description of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 as "a smallish man advancing in the hips and retreating at the hairline."

Now in his second term as President of the Society of American Historians, a former contributing editor of "Time" magazine, and a driving force several years ago in The Fund for The Republic's three-year study of "Mass Media in The Free Society," Goldman received his doctoral degree at Johns Hopkins at the tender age of 22 without benefit of any undergraduate diploma. He taught for seven years at Hopkins, came to Princeton's Department of History in 1952 and two decades later became Rollins Professor of History.

For undertaking a major mission in areas yet uncharted by any officer of government: for bringing to this post a rare understanding of the phenomena which are America; for his achievements as a creative scholar in three dimensions — the classroom, the printed word and television; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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